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TODAY IN Arab news

GCC defense ministers
GCC defense ministers concluded their two-day meeting in Riyadh on Monday with emphasis on unity among Gulf states, they drew three conclusions related to security cooperation and a unified strategy. — Page 2

Pym backs PLO
British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym has said that the Palestine Liberation Organization has to be given its place in negotiations for a settlement of the Middle East problem. — Page 4

South Korean dilemma
The recent textbook furor has revived in Korea memories of Japanese atrocities during their 35-year colonial rule of the peninsula, embarrassing the government of President Chun Doo Hwan, which is negotiating a \$4 billion loan from Japan. — Page 7

Suharto visit
In a joint communique, Indonesian President Suharto and Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo express "deep worry" over the Cambodian situation, the occupation of Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq War. Suharto leaves for the United States. — Page 9

Magnificent rally
The Milwaukee Brewers staged a magnificent rally to oust the California Angels 4-3 and qualified to meet the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2, in the World Series. — Page 12

Somali rebels unite
Two rebel Somali groups have joined forces in their fight against President Siad Barre. — Page 16

Police fire kills Sikhs in India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Four persons died Monday and scores were injured when police opened fire on sword-wielding Sikhs attempting to storm parliament to press their demand for autonomy for the strategic Indian state of Punjab.

As more than 3,000 turbaned Sikhs advanced toward parliament after a rampage through the district, police charged repeatedly and threw teargas but failed to control the mob. The Sikhs, their swords drawn, set fire to at least three buses, attacked a nearby fire brigade station and wrecked street lights before police protecting parliament, which was in session, were ordered to fire.

A Sikh spokesman said seven had been hospitalized in a serious condition, two of them with bullet wounds. Police Commissioner Bajrang Lal told reporters 15 policemen were injured in the violence. After the shooting, the demonstrators retreated to a Sikh temple, which police are not allowed to enter. Tension remained high as the Sikhs shouted slogans and hurled stones at police outside the temple.

Monday's demonstration was part of a protest action launched on Aug. 4 to press for federal acceptance of a Sikh resolution passed in 1973 for granting autonomy to the largely Sikh-populated state of Punjab, along India's northeast border with Pakistan.

The protesting Sikhs, who belong to a majority faction of the Sikh party, Akali Dal, were also demanding a judicial inquiry into the death in police custody of 34 Sikhs in a freak accident last month. The Sikhs were killed when a train rammed into a police bus while they were being taken to the jail.

While the federal government made no statement on the demonstration, despite repeated demands from opposition deputies, the protest was criticized by the Punjab administration led by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party.

State chief of administration Darbara Singh, himself a Sikh, said the demand for an independent Sikh state was "totally unacceptable to the government" and accused the Akali Sikh leaders of "mixing religion" with politics.



...AND THE RAINS CAME: Jeddah received its first winter showers Monday, quenching the thirst of the earth and bringing much relief to the people, following the long and humid summer. It was heavy in certain parts of the city, flooding the roads and creating puddles for children to play.

To restore union Solidarity city strikes

WARSAW, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — All the Gdansk shipyard workers went on strike Monday to demand reinstatement of the banned Solidarity federation, members of a U.S. television crew said on return here from the Baltic port.

The strike began at 6:00 a.m. (0500 GMT) at the Lenin Shipyards, where the independent trade union federation was born two years ago, the newsmen said. People massed at the shipyard gates at 8:30 a.m. to hear strikers announce their demands: The reinstatement of Solidarity, release of its interned leader Lech Walesa and amnesty for all persons condemned under the state of siege.

According to reports which could not be independently confirmed, Bogdan Lis, a member of Solidarity's clandestine provisional coordinating committee, was inside the shipyards. The U.S. reporters said that all shipyarders in the region joined the strike, to last eight hours Monday and eight hours again Tuesday. Police did not attempt to intervene to end the strike, the reports said.

Poland's three main shipbuilding centers — Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin — had their telephone and telex connections with the rest of the country, and the world, cut Monday, without any official explanation being given.

A West German television crew which returned here overnight from Gdansk said a general strike call had been issued Sunday night in the Baltic port city. The TV team said posters and handbills calling for the strike could be seen all over the city, notably around the naval dockyards.

Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin were the center of strikes in the summer of 1980 which led to the creation of the independent trade union Solidarity. Solidarity was banned Friday by Poland's parliament.

The union's underground leadership called this weekend for a four-hour national protest strike Nov. 10, on the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by the supreme court.

The Polish press agency Interpress meanwhile said it could not contact its correspondent in the Baltic ports. Telephone operators said they were not authorized to put through calls to the three cities, which seemed to exclude the possibility that the cut in service was due to a breakdown.

The three daily airline flights from the capital to Gdansk had not been canceled. An international maritime economy fair, "Baltexpo", was due to open in Gdansk Monday with 152 firms from 15 countries attending. Callers who got through to Gdansk earlier Monday said service was apparently cut between 9:15 and 9:40 a.m.

Bavaria poll result jolts Kohl

BONN, Oct. 11 (R) — West Germany's political leaders Monday sized up the liberal Free Democratic (FDP) Party's crushing defeat in regional elections Sunday, and in particular its implications for the country's new center-right government.

Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl's FDP partners suffered their third successive failure in local elections, polling only 3.5 percent of the vote in the state of Bavaria and losing all their seats in the regional parliament. The result, described by FDP leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher as a heavy defeat, sparked speculation about the stability of the 11-day-old government coalition.

The right-wing Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) met in Munich to discuss its victory Sunday and decide future policy, while Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) held talks in Bonn. The CSU — the Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats — retained its absolute majority in the state assembly with 58.3 percent of the vote, while the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt won 31.9 percent.

Genscher was expected to face stern criticism from his party president Monday morning. But it seemed unlikely he would make any announcement of his future within the party. Political commentators said the defeat would stiffen the opposition of left-wing liberals to Genscher and could erode the loyalty of the center of the party.

The first signs of this trend came at the weekend when the Baden-Wuerttemberg FDP, regarded as a bastion of the liberal center, called on Genscher not to seek reelection as party leader. Diplomats said the move would come as a bombshell to Genscher, who has fought to assert his authority since deserting the Social Democrats last month after 13 years of cooperation and forming an alliance with the conservatives.

FDP floor leader Wolfgang Mischnick said in an interview with German radio Monday he thought there was no danger that the party would split up at its annual congress in Berlin next month. A few members might find that they could no longer work in the FDP and could decide to leave, but they would certainly not be in the majority, he added.

Commentators said that whatever Genscher's fate, it was almost certain the FDP congress would endorse the coalition with the conservatives. But the liberal leadership could face strong demands for a revision of the pact to include concessions on welfare cuts and other controversial issues.

Kuwaiti MPs ask cabinet to resign

KUWAIT, Oct. 11 (R) — Two Kuwaiti members of parliament said Monday that the government should accept responsibility for a multi-billion dollar stock market crisis and resign.

Jassim Al-Awni and Khalid Al-Sultan were speaking during the second day of a debate in the National Assembly on emergency government measures to resolve the crisis. Another member, Khalaf Al-Anizy, demanded Saturday when the debate began that Commerce Minister Jassim Al-Marzuq, whose ministry is responsible for share trading, should stand down.

Jordan, PLO reach common strategy

AMMAN, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat have worked out a joint strategy that will serve as the basis for seeking solution to the Palestinian problem, sources here said Monday.

The report came after Arafat met with the Jordanian monarch Sunday night in what is regarded as the most crucial talks the commando leader has held on the future of the Palestinians in his tour of Arab states.

Sources said the Jordanian monarch is expected to travel to Washington next month for talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and will report on the results of the PLO-Jordanian talks. They said the Jordanian and Palestinian delegations were intent on producing a peace formula to follow at the heels of Reagan's Middle East peace initiative announced two months ago.

Reagan's plan envisaged the granting of autonomy to the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, in association with Jordan. It was rejected outright by the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin which refuses to relinquish its right over these territories.

Arab press reports last week predicted Arafat would grant Hussein limited powers to negotiate the future of Israeli-occupied Arab lands on the PLO's behalf.

The United States has refused to recognize the PLO unless it recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace. The Palestinian delegation was briefed up to include two more members of the executive committee, the PLO's policy-making body, whose members are involved in negotiations with Jordanian officials. The new arrivals included Yasser Abed Rabbo, a member of the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

This brought to eight the total of executive committee members involved in the talks with Jordanian officials. Arafat was criticized Sunday by Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar Ahmad for negotiating on behalf of the Palestinians without the collective vote of the 15-member council.

PLO sources said the joint Jordanian-PLO strategy would work out the principles of the two parties' cooperation in the diplomatic field within the framework of a common accord. They said the formula would also serve as a basis for implementing the resolution adopted by Arab heads of state last month at the summit in Fez, Morocco.

Arafat said Jordan had agreed to the possibility of providing intensive training and weapons supplies for the PLA troops.

Arafat said he had discussed these proposals with King Hussein and received a favorable response. "The creation of this contingent in Jordan is a major proof that Palestinians and Jordanians are a single people," he said.

Swedes, Briton share Nobel medicine prize this year

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11 (R) — Two Swedes and a Briton shared the 1982 Nobel medicine prize for biological discoveries about how the human body responds to illness and stress, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm announced Monday.

Dr. Sune Bergstrom and Dr. Bengt Samuelsson, both closely connected with the awarding institute, and Dr. John Vane from the Wellcome Research Foundation in Kent, England, shared the \$200,000 international prize.

The institute citation said they were selected for their "discoveries concerning prostaglandins and related biologically active substances." The substances, which sometimes alleviate pain and sometimes cause it, formed part of a previously-unexplained human biological system, the institute said.

The award came as a surprise to medical academics outside the institute, as the three scientists made their most important advances in the 1950s and early 1960s. Cambridge University immunologist Cesar Milstein had been strongly tipped to take this year's Nobel award.

Dr. Bergstrom, born in Stockholm in 1916, is chairman of the board of the Stockholm-based Nobel Foundation, which administers the legacy of Swedish millionaire Alfred Nobel from which the prize money comes.

Dollar falls as shares show upswing

LONDON, Oct. 11 (R) — The dollar fell sharply against other major currencies Monday after a weekend statement by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker appeared to confirm that the U.S. authorities are relaxing their monetarist policies.

Volcker told a meeting of leading U.S. businessmen Saturday that the Fed would be placing less emphasis on its tight money supply targets, which for the past three years have formed the basis of U.S. anti-inflation policy.

Following the Fed's decision Friday to cut its key lending rate from 10 percent to 9.5 percent, its lowest level for over three years, Volcker's remarks were interpreted as a sign that the central bank was prepared to allow interest rates to fall to give a boost to the recession-hit economy.

The dollar fell to 2.4995 West German marks compared with 2.5200 Friday and was trading at 1.7203 to the British pound and 7.0710 francs compared with 1.7085 and 7.1325 previously. Early last week, the dollar had risen to record rates against the French franc and recent peaks against other major currencies after statistics showed that the money supply in the U.S. was accelerating faster than the target rate.

The prospect of lower interest rates boosted demand for shares on European stock markets. In London, the market index surged to a record 652.6 points in early trading, from 592.9 on Friday, while in Frankfurt the price of most shares also rose.

Speculation that the Fed was about to relax its stance spurred the New York Stock Exchange to its second busiest week in history last week, and the Dow Jones average of share prices closed at 992.87 Friday, its highest since June 1981.

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GCC defense ministers stress unity for security

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The importance of unity among Gulf states was emphasized and three conclusions drawn by Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) defense ministers as they concluded their meetings here Monday.

The three important conclusions outlined briefly by GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara were:

- 1) — Conviction and faith in security cooperation between GCC states;
- 2) — Persuasion on the part of all people in the Gulf that their security must be maintained as an indivisible whole; and
- 3) — Conviction by everybody that their security has to be ensured within the framework of a unified GCC strategy.

Bishara confirmed the position voiced Sunday by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan who said that GCC ministers must exert more efforts and mobilize more potentials to "achieve more coordination and cooperation between member countries" of the GCC.

Prince Sultan insisted that "international conferences and treaties cannot deter aggression or safeguard rights unless we are capable of defending ourselves."

He said that by giving enough time for this process, the GCC states will reach a stage of maximum cooperation and coordination and be in a position to safeguard their independence and sovereignty and ensure the security and certainty of their nationals. They will be able to keep the area away from the dangers of international rivalries. More, they will constitute a bastion for the protection of Arab world, Islam and Islamic shrines.

In Bishara's statement Monday after a series of closed meetings, he confirmed Prince Sultan's exclamation that a number of events have occurred during the past nine months which threaten security within the region.

"The recent events (in Lebanon) have proved to six Arab Gulf countries that there is no alternative but to rely on themselves," Bishara said. He said the conference blessed the steps being taken for an intrinsic build up according to a unified strategy, a matter gain-

ing more and more importance owing to what happened in Lebanon.

Bishara added that Gulf security had now gone beyond the stage of arguments and discussions to the one of action, as a result of pressure from the area's nationals and the interest vested in the matter by GCC leaders.

The ministers held two long sessions Sunday to discuss ways to strengthen military cooperation among the council states. They held their first conference in Riyadh in January.

All defense minister of the council member states as well as Bishara, attended the deliberations. The council is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

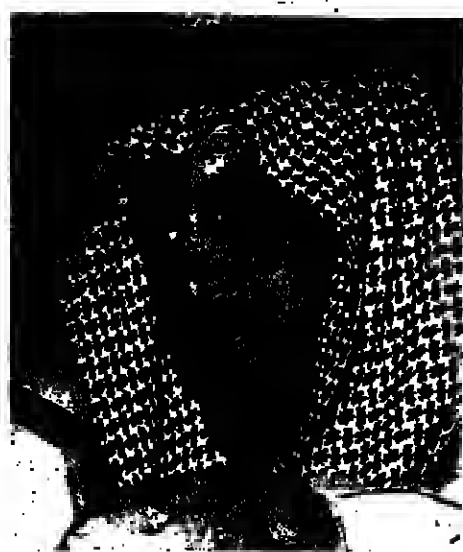
Earlier the ministers held the first session of their second meeting since the formation of the council in which Prince Sultan highlighted the importance of strengthening military cooperation among the council states. The first meeting of the GCC Defense Ministers was held in January in Riyadh.

Chiefs of staff of the council states also held a meeting Sunday to discuss issues referred to them by their defense ministers.

The council's Assistant Secretary-General Ibrahim Al-Subhi expressed satisfaction with the meeting's discussions which he describes as "positive". "The conference is being in a fraternal and cordial atmosphere," he said. Subhi also expressed confidence about the success of the meeting in reaching positive decisions and recommendations ensuring comprehensive cooperation and coordination among the council states in the field of defense and military affairs.

In an interview which took place during the meetings, Prince Sultan said there is no need to set up a separate joint Gulf force as Gulf states are homogeneous and consider their forces as a common unified force.

He told the Omani magazine *Gond Oman*, that since many years the military cooperation among the member states of the Gulf council states are also exchanging military know-how and making use of the existing military academies.



Prince Saud

Prince Saud in Morocco

RABAT, Oct. 11 (R) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived in the eastern Moroccan city of Fez Sunday night with a message from King Fahd to King Hassan of Morocco, the Moroccan news agency said.

It gave no further details, but King Hassan sent a message to King Fahd a few days ago which informed sources said was related to the work of a seven-member commission set up at the Arab Summit in Fez last month.

Morocco and Saudi Arabia are members of the commission which was to inform the United States and other United Nations Security Council members of the Arab peace plan adopted at Fez.

Jubail Port Authority activities increasing

JUBAIL, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The Saudi Ports Authority has taken delivery of the first shipment of iron ore shipped for the Jubail Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) through Jubail industrial port. The port authority also received a number of sea craft necessary for improving the efficiency of Jubail industrial port and promote services to the industrial complexes in Jubail.

The Jubail industrial port continues to receive shipment of pre-manufactured parts for industries in Jubail. The port is being supplied with advanced equipment and fire fighting devices for handling chemical fertilizers, and methanol in preparation for the increased activity envisaged to begin later this month.

SR450,000 awarded in prizes Ahsa, Qatif farmers honored

AHSA, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Eighty farmers from Ahsa and Qatif were granted honorary certificates and cash prizes worth about SR450,000 here Sunday night. The event was the annual awards ceremony of the Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority for distinguished farmers in agricultural production. The function was presided over by Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd ibn Jilawi.

Special prizes also were given to agricultural guides, technical guides and personnel involved in services to palm plantations. The authority had allocated SR100,000 for the prizes while companies engaged in agricultural development raised SR346,775. The annual event aims at encouraging farmers to improve their production.

Saleh Al-Sulaiman, Ahsa irrigation and drainage project authority director general, addressed the audience reviewing the authority's major projects and achievements for the year. He pointed out to a project for covering the main drainage channel at King Faisal district in Hofuf. Work on the 1.2 kilometer project will be completed within a month, he said, after having cost SR16 million. The authority also is covering some drainage channels in Qatif with a total length of three kilometers, he added.

A 16-kilometer irrigation ditch was com-

KAIA probes unified action

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The unification of maintenance, operation and equipment contracts concerning King Abdul Aziz International Airport here, was considered Monday at a meeting that grouped representatives of the finance and planning ministries, the presidency of civil aviation and airports projects and KAIA Director Zuhair Farid Sindi.

Before the meeting started, delegates inspected the airport's various parts and facilities to see whether the idea was feasible. They are also thinking of unifying air traffic and some public utility contracts for the airport.

Sindi said that the air pilgrims' departure was proceeding smoothly, according to plan. Some 70 percent of all pilgrims that came from outside locations already left for home through the new airport.

SR145m deals signed for utilities

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Four contracts, worth more than SR145 million, were signed Monday for implementation and designing of public service facilities at the diplomatic enclave in Riyadh. The contracts were signed by Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor and vice-chairman of the higher executive committee for the transfer of embassies and foreign ministry.

The major contract involves implementation of consultative coordination and a sand barriers for areas surrounding the diplomatic enclave. The cost of the contract is SR100.1 million. Nine schools and kindergartens will be built under the second contract, worth SR39.9 million; while the third, SR4.7 million contract provides for designing a social center. The last contract, worth SR1.1 million, calls for designing a fire brigade center.

The signing of the contracts was attended by Dr. Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh, the foreign ministry and embassies transfer project's bureau director general.

BRIEFS

Djibouti letter delivered
JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd Monday received a letter from Djibouti's President Hassan Gouled, delivered by the country's Industry and Industrial Corporation Minister Fahmy Ahmed Al-Haj. The royal audience was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister, and Djibouti's ambassador to the Kingdom.

Pilgrimage efforts praised
RIYADH, (SPA) — King Fahd has commended Youth Welfare Presidency efforts in serving pilgrims during this year's pilgrimage season. The King's appreciation was expressed in a cable received by Welfare Youth President Prince Faisal ibn Fahd. The presidency had organized its seventh camp in Makkah this year to contribute in serving pilgrims. The camp comprised scouts from private institutions and clubs.

Lebanese situation discussed
BEIRUT, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian

Ambassador to Lebanon Ali Shahr conferred with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on bilateral relations and the current situation in Lebanon.

Bank loans total SR6 billion
RIYADH, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank has loaned more than SR6 billion to date, mostly in medium-term loans to small farmers, *Saudi Business* reported Monday. The bank gave a major boost to agriculture in the Kingdom by extending loans to farmers amounting to SR2.53 billion in the financial year 1980-81. It quoted the bank's 17th annual report.

SR10m loan approved
RIYADH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Monday approved an SR10 million loan for Tunisia to finance a foreign trade deal to import sulphur from Saudi Arabia. The loan agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali and a Tunisian official. The bank gave a total of SR15 million to Tunisia this week to finance a number of foreign deals.

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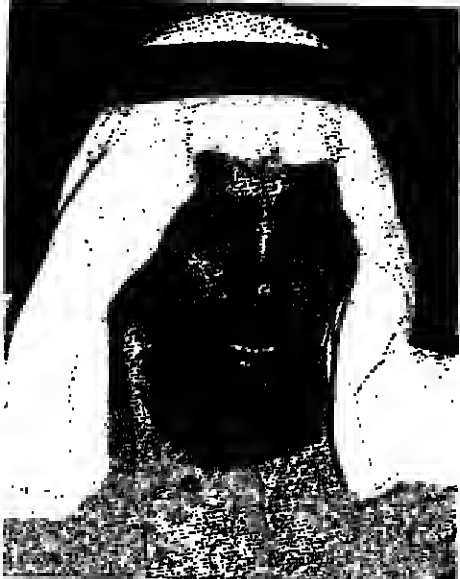
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For well-established, upcoming

Riyadh gallery displays talents of local artists

By Omar Basaddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 11 — The International Gallery, under the aegis of the Saudi Arts House here, is helping an increasing number of Saudi Arabian artists — the well-established and the up-coming ones — in the pursuit of their calling, by staging regular exhibitions at its Dhabab Road premises. It also maintains a handsome stock of almost all



Muhammad Mossa Al-Saleem

the artists' material and other paraphernalia pertaining to the profession, such as brushes, machines and the like.

The paintings on exhibit now are the works of local artists, but there are also five pieces belonging to a well-known Italian artist, Carlo Bagliani.

Almost all the exhibits are in oil colors on canvass, with gilded aluminium frames. Most of them depict sceneries and landscapes, with one or two still lifes and a couple of portraits.

The local artists exhibiting include such famous names as the Ahha-based assistant professor of the History of Islamic Arts and Fine Arts, Dr. Hassan Twafsh, some of whose paintings are currently on a tour of

Europe. Other lesser-known artists on exhibit are Ali Al-Ruzaiza and Sameer Al-Daham. Though the two may not be household names, they have nonetheless made their mark on the Saudi Arabian and Gulf artistic scene.

The director of the gallery is the soft-spoken, slightly-built, 44-year-old Muhammad Mossa Al-Saleem, himself a full-fledged artist and a product of the Fine Arts Academy of Florence, Italy. He has many works to his credit, landscapes are his specialty.

But now Saleem does not do much painting, and, as he said, "Instead I'm now concentrating on designing and constructing monuments for the beautification of our cities."

The huge "Incense Burner" that is surrounded by the "Fountain of Seven Coffee Pots" that confronts the visitor on leaving Riyadh airport is his work, and he has prepared two more exquisite monuments for the city and, according to him, they have already been accepted by the authorities.

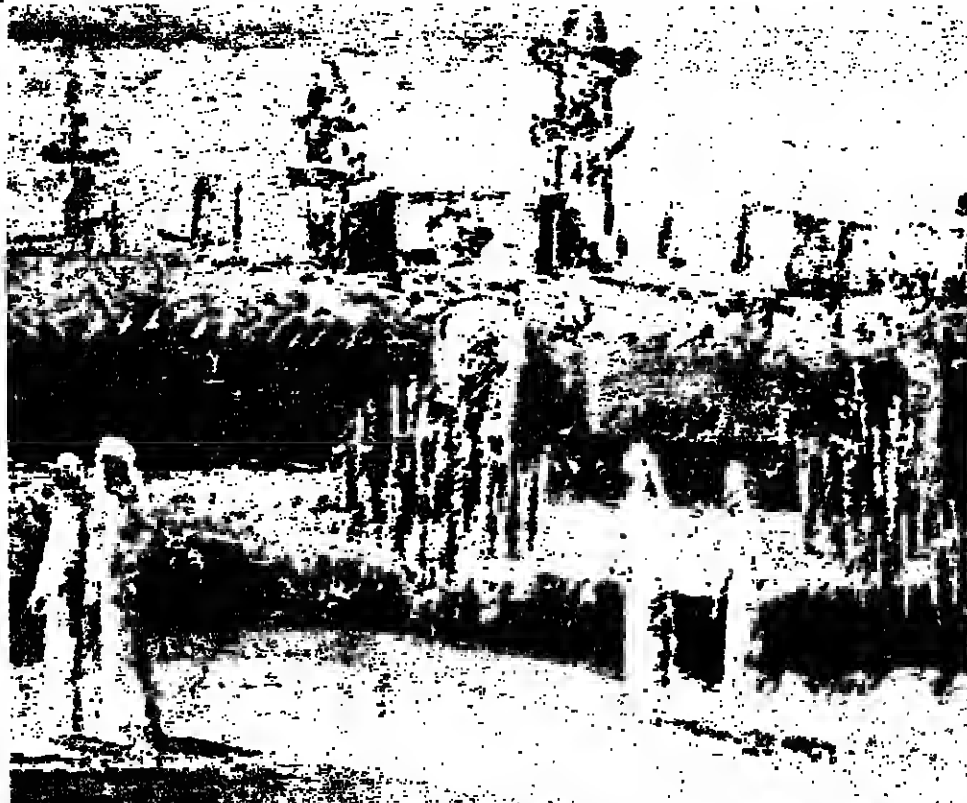
Reverting to the International Gallery, Saleem told Arab News, "Since the gallery opened two years ago, we have been organizing regular monthly exhibitions, collective as well as personal ones, and have endeavored to make available materials for all types of artists: painters, sculptors, calligraphists, engravers, potters and others."

Saleem said the majority of his clientele are Saudi Arabians and most of the paintings at the Gallery are bought by government ministries and other institutions to add decor to their offices and waiting-rooms.

On the state of art in the Kingdom, Saleem said, "Our esteemed government is boosting arts in general, and gives artists every conceivable facility to pursue his or her chosen field in the arts...not only within the Kingdom, but overseas as well."

For those who cannot afford the paintings themselves, and quite a few are highly-priced, post-card reproductions are made — in Italy for the sake of professionalism — and sold at SR1 each.

Saleem himself studied in Italy and has participated in many international exhibitions. In his office there is a special cupboard housing his numerous trophies: cups, shields, crests, medallions and other mementoes.



WELL-KNOWN WORKS: These two paintings by Muhammad Mossa Al-Saleem have been reproduced on post cards. Riyadh's International Gallery opened two years ago and has been successful due to its policy of featuring the work of Saudi Arabian artists. Saleem, who directs the gallery, himself studied in Italy and has participated in many international exhibitions.

Desalination plant link-up

Pipeline contracts awarded

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Two contracts for the import and installing of pipelines to carry water from Shuaiba area, south of Jeddah, to Makkah and Taif were signed here by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The contract for installing the pipes was awarded to a national company.

The pipelines will carry 25 million gallons of water daily to Makkah and 15 million gallons to Taif and Hada from a desalination plant in Shuaiba, which will produce 40 million gallons a day. A main pipe will extend from the desalination plant to Arafat with a total length of 95 kilometers to accumulate water at a distribution reservoir.

UNICEF cooperation is ensured

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — A cooperation agreement signed in New York Friday between Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the 43-nation, Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is a historical event and will prove its efficiency in the years to come, a senior UNICEF official said Monday.

The official, Sabbah Hashem Allawi, who represents UNICEF in Saudi Arabia, said that the vistas of cooperation between the

two bodies are extremely wide in areas like mother and child care, the implementation of projects in countries that needs them, and the exchange of information.

Allawi said the UNICEF was already engaged in a large number of mother and child welfare projects in Islamic countries, in cooperation with their respective authorities.

These projects include the Society Development Program in Oman, the Basic Services Project in Mauritania; a health, water and education project in Somalia.

Dhahran drive to assist AUB

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Oct. 11 — Graduates of the American University of Beirut (AUB) met last weekend at Dhahran Oil Exhibit Theater to map out plans for a fund-raising campaign on behalf of their alma mater.

A small but spirited audience heard appeals for assistance to the war-plagued institution and its affiliated hospital from Dr. Afif Abdul Wahab of the Ashraq Hospital and Mr. Kamal Najjar. Both men offered to accept checks in Lebanese pounds or U.S. dollars, made payable to the American University of Beirut. Dr. Abdul Wahab's address is Ashraq Hospital, Dhahran Airport P.O. Box 124; Mr. Najjar's address is Aramco Box No. 1974.

Dhahran.

A letter is to be drafted and mailed to former students and friends of AUB to explain the need for fund raising in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and siege of Beirut this past summer. Names and addresses of AUB graduates should be sent to one of the following three men: Fayek Hourani, Universal Training Establishment, Dhahran Airport P.O. Box 408, Tel. 864-2210. Yahya Badran, Al Khobar, P.O. Box 1458, Fluor Arabia Building, 3rd floor, Tel. 895-1960. Walid Jabarah, Baker Trading, Jubail P.O. Box 411, Tel. 361-1220 (Jubail) or 864-4357 (Alkhobar).

It is anticipated that another organizational meeting will be held early in November.

TV program committee examines proposals

ABU DHABI, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The Gulf Television Authority's programs committee opened its ninth session here by examining a progress report on its activities and follow up its previous resolutions and recommendations. The ministers last met in Doha, Qatar, in May this year.

Saudi associations prepare for Asian games

RIYADH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — Prince Fahd bin Sultan, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Olympic committee and the Kingdom's mission to the Asian games to be held in India

next month, presided over a meeting here Sunday evening to discuss preparations by participant sports associations for the upcoming games.

Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:50	4:53	4:24	4:12	4:36	5:07
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:51	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:29	3:29	3:00	2:46	3:11	3:39
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:00	5:59	5:30	5:16	5:41	6:09
Isha (Night)	7:30	7:29	7:00	6:46	7:11	7:39



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Lebanese army combs refugee camps

BEIRUT, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — The Lebanese Army began at 6:00 a.m. (0400 GMT) Monday to comb the West Beirut Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila after blocking access.

It was the first time the Lebanese Army has undertaken such a large police operation in the camps since the massacres there Sept. 16-17. But several limited search operations for weapons and ammunition have been carried out in Sabra and Shatila, including about 15 in the last 48 hours.

French and Italian soldiers from the multinational buffer force maintained their positions inside the camps but did not take part in Monday's operation. During a combing operation Sunday in and around the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp in suburbs south of Beirut, 24 persons, including five Lebanese, were arrested and a large amount of weapons, ammunition and transmitter seized.

The army said Monday, citing police reports, that injured travelers, worth up to \$100,000, and forcing machines were being used during the searches.

More than 100,000 refugees are crowded into the camps. An attempt by the Lebanese army to level their makeshift homes.

Ahmed al-Jarrah, who said he had seven children, said that if the army wanted to destroy the houses, it would have to do so over his head. The squatters' religious leader, Sheikh Muhammad al-Midhi Shamsuddin was quoted in newspaper reports as saying the government had no right to suspend the demolition process.

Austria invites PLO chairman

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Sunday night invited PLO Chief Yasser Arafat to pay an official visit to Austria.

The chancellor asked Abu Iyad, second in command of Fatah, the biggest Palestinian nationalist group, to transmit the invitation to Arafat, who heads Fatah and the PLO, central office in Jordan.

Chancellor Kreisky and Abu Iyad discussed the offer in East Jerusalem here and the subject for the Palestinian cause after the ending of the PLO from Lebanon, an international source said. The chancellor, a Jew, has long advocated a "just" solution of the Palestinian problem. He was the first Western leader to have official talks with Arafat, in July 1979.

Sharon's remark sparks attack

TEL AVIV, Oct. 11 (R) — Israeli government ministers sharply criticized Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Sunday for renewing his charge that the U.S. was obstructing Israeli efforts to reach a peace agreement with Lebanon, cabinet sources said.

The sources said Sharon, regarded as architect of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon, told Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting that "just a word from Washington could bring a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon but the U.S. keeps obstructing this." He was quoted as saying: "It is ironic that the U.S. keeps trying to distance Israel from the Lebanese authorities."

The source said Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres told Sharon to present evidence to prove his charge "or desist from further attacks on our closest friend and ally, the U.S."

Kurds release U.S. citizen

ZURICH, Oct. 11 (R) — An American citizen held by Kurdish rebels in Iraq for a month and who has been freed and is in Zurich by home, the United States confirmed Sunday.

Francis J. Franceschi of Waco, Texas, was one of two men supervising the construction of a hotel by the Aton Limited of Calgary when their vehicle broke down on May 2 near Baghdad in northern Iraq, and they were abducted by three men.

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Probe panel appeals for evidence

TEL AVIV, Oct. 11 (AP) — The judicial commission investigating Israel's conduct during the Palestinian massacre in Beirut appealed Sunday to the general public to come forward and testify.

The appeal, issued through the media, asked any person with information or documents pertaining to the massacre to send a digest of the material to the commission's post office box. Any soldier of any rank can testify before the three-man panel without clearing it with his commanding officer, the appeal said.

Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan heads the inquiry commission, which holds powers to subpoena witnesses and punish perjurers. The panel also includes Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Ephraim. Israel television reported the commission would forewarn persons who might be incriminated by evidence so that they can prepare a legal defense. Soldiers involved in the inquiry would receive free legal aid from the military prosecutor's office.

The Lebanese government says the squatters have to be cleared from the airport road as their homes are unsightly and illegal. Some 500 more houses at the approach to the western runway are also said to be a hazard as their lighting could be confused with landing lights.

A few cars loaded with possessions left the squatters' area Sunday. But most residents said they had nowhere to go and vowed to stay. Ismail Shuqairi, a squatter who has lived beside the airport road since fleeing East Beirut in the civil war, said he would leave if the government provided other housing.

A lecture hall at Hebrew University in occupied Jerusalem is being prepared as the commission's chamber, and will be wrapped in tight security, the television said.

The commission's secretary, Judge Alon Bar-Tov of the Supreme Court, told the Associated Press that the inquiry would invite testimony from television and radio reports, "but it is not certain yet whether reporters would be subpoenaed." The inquiry did not propose to ask newspaper reporters for evidence, he said.

The Israel broadcasting authority has been asked to let the commission review the television footage on the massacre. Bar-Tov said, but there is no decision yet on whether to compel the authority to turn over the film.

The government at first refused to set up the judicial inquiry on the grounds that Israel was not guilty in the massacre of the Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps last month. Public pressure, however, forced the government to relent and establish the panel.

Pym stresses role of PLO

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was quoted Monday as saying that the Palestine Liberation Organization should join in any negotiations for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

In an interview published by authoritative daily *Al-Ahram*, Pym said that first the PLO has to show its honest commitment toward a peaceful settlement. "It is evident that the PLO has the support of a large majority of Palestinians, and thus we think it is necessary for it to join in negotiations," Pym said.

His statement appeared to go slightly beyond the position of the European Community, which has called for the PLO to be "associated" with peace talks. Pym arrived here from Syria Monday, on the second leg of his first Middle East tour. He is to hold talks with President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on the situation in the Middle East.

In the interview given in London before Pym started his tour, he said the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut had set back the peace process in the Middle East. He said moderate Arab countries were trying to get the Palestinians involved in the peace talks.

However, *Al-Ahram* quoted him as saying the concerned parties will find it difficult to sit together after the events in Beirut, especially before foreign forces withdrew from Lebanon.

Pym said the possibility of the Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians and Syrians negotiating together "will take a long time and will not be an easy mission," but he did say there were possibilities of bilateral talks between these parties, or talks with a third party.

Armed resistance groups cause concern, Karmal says

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11 (AP) — Afghan President Bahrak Karmal, speaking in a Hungarian television broadcast shown here Sunday, acknowledged armed resistance groups are still causing concern in his mountainous Asian country.

"There are still a few small groups which intimidate the population with their actions," he said during the interview. But Karmal also said the Afghan Army has "the situation under control," and described his country's security as "firm."

Shariatmadari pleads for son-in-law

LONDON, Oct. 11 (R) — Iran's second-ranking spiritual leader, under close house arrest, has pleaded for the release of his son-in-law who is awaiting a court verdict on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported Sunday.

Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, in a letter to the Islamic Revolutionary Court, requested a pardon for Ahmad Abasi saying: "I think he is a religious and faithful person." In the letter dated Sept. 27, Ayatollah Shariatmadari said he openly supported

Iran's Islamic republic and accepted the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini.

He apologized and asked to be forgiven for having advance knowledge of a conspiracy to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini and failing to inform the appropriate officials, IRNA said.

Abasi has charged with plotting with former Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh to kill Ayatollah Khomeini. The ex-minister and two men accused with him were executed last month. Ayatollah Shariatmadari was denounced after Qotbzadeh's arrest and is under close house arrest in the city of Qom.

Lebanon seeks German engineers

BONN, Oct. 11 (AP) — At the request of the Lebanese government, West Germany will send engineers and equipment to repair the water supply for West Beirut, the Bonn Foreign Ministry said Monday.

"They will mainly repair water mains which are of particular importance for the resumption of the drinking water supply in West Beirut," a statement said. It added that 75 men will leave Oct. 22 for West Beirut, where they will stay about four weeks. Their vehicles and other equipment were to be shipped to Lebanon ahead of their departure, the statement said.

"The water mains and drains in large parts of West Beirut are damaged, the supply of drinking water for the population is strongly limited, epidemics threaten," the statement said. The latest action brings to almost \$2.8 million the value of West German aid to Lebanon since war.

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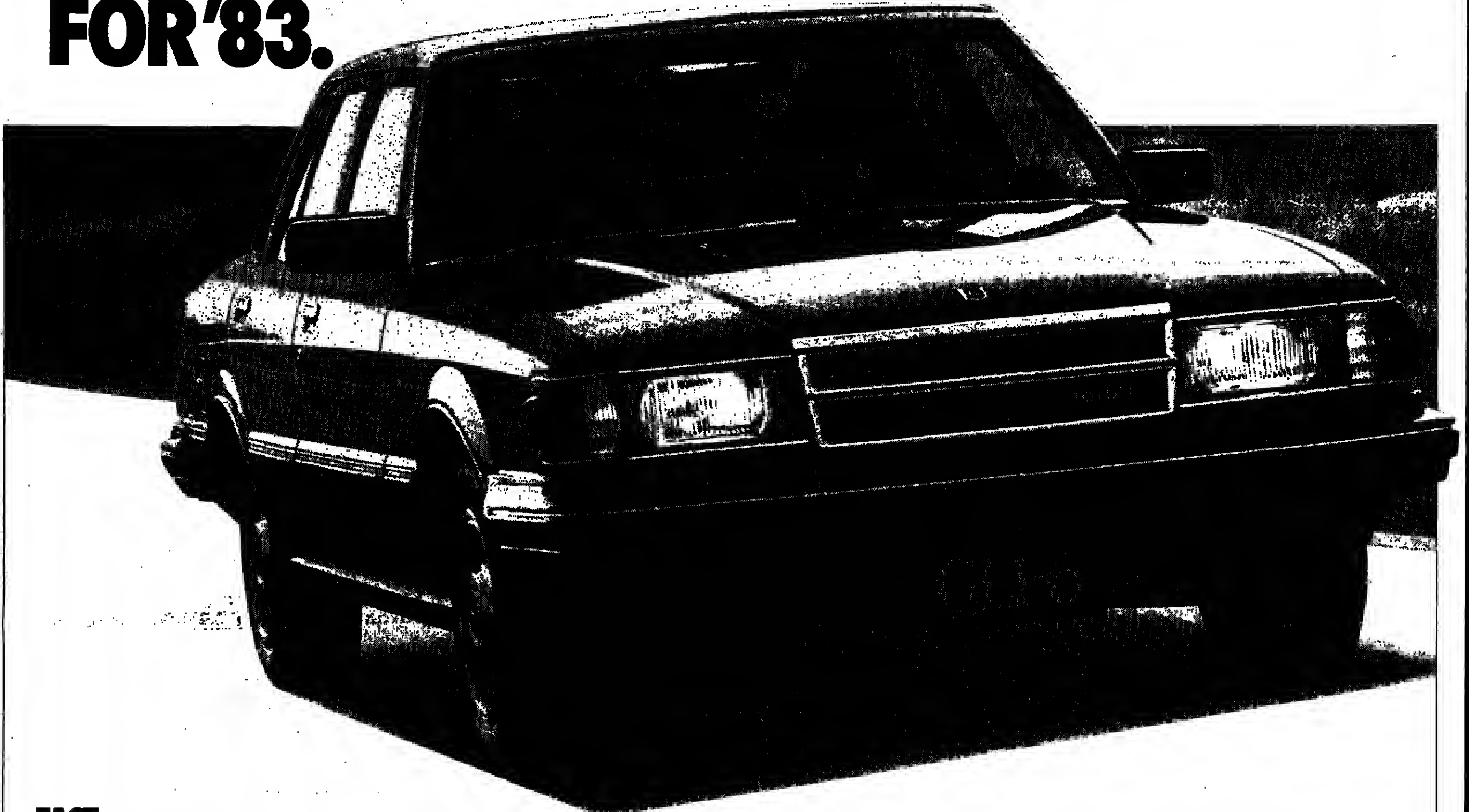
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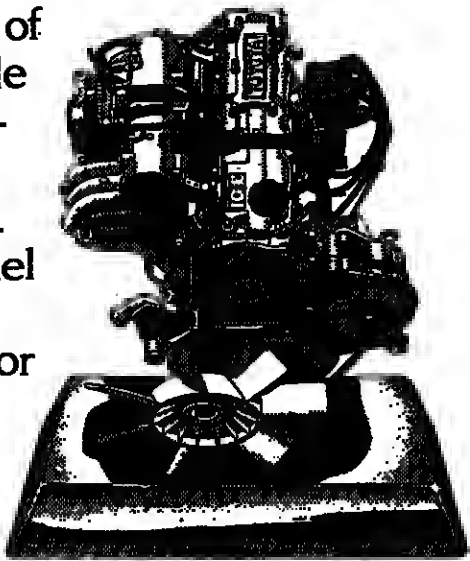


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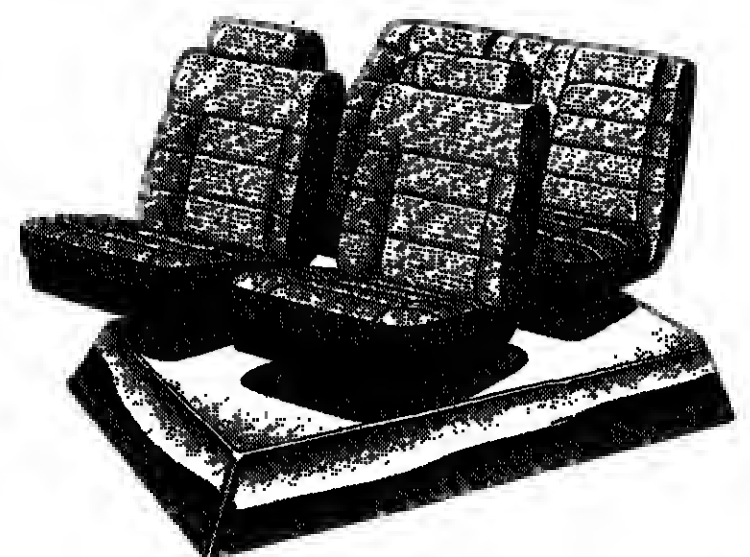
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Dilemma for Chun government

Memories of Japanese horrors bubble to surface in S. Korea

By Allan Reditt

SEOUL (R) — During Japan's 35-year colonial rule of Korea, patriots were beheaded and burned alive, young men drafted for virtual slave labor, women sent to military-run prisons and national culture methodically destroyed.

Memories of these atrocities have been stirred here by Japan's recent revision of history textbooks that put its imperial role in Asia in a better light for future generations.

But it also has brought back for older Koreans a host of smaller hurts inflicted by Japan and severely strained ties between the two countries, even jeopardizing a \$4 billion loan from Tokyo that South Korea desperately needs.

Japan's rewriting of history has struck a raw nerve here as it has done in other parts of Asia, causing long-submerged bitterness to bubble to the surface after nearly two decades of government-sponsored reconciliation for the sake of economic trade. For the first time many of the country's young people are hearing of the horrors and the smaller pains inflicted by Japan.

The stories told are remarkably similar. "I entered school with the (Japanese) name of Yamamoto. I could not go to school with my own name," a senior member of government said.

"Entering elementary school I was completely forbidden to use Korean. In my classroom there was a large chart with all the names of the children. Anyone who unconsciously used even one Korean word got a mark. Three marks and one was bitterly whipped."

Novelist Richard E. Kim, in his book *Lost Names*, poignantly described how he saw his father cry for the first time as he apologized before the grave of their ancestors for the disgrace wrought on the family by the Japanese. "Today, I lost my name. Today, we all lost our names," he said, "Feb. 11, 1940."

Japan's revised textbooks, however, sug-



Chun Doo-hwan, president of South Korea, is seen here in a portrait. He is wearing a dark suit and tie, looking slightly to the right.

gest Koreans voluntarily adopted Japan's Shinto faith and the colonial government allowed the use of the Korean language. Koreans find the idea insulting and latent racial hatred has been rekindled.

The revisions pose a dilemma for the right-wing government of President Chun Doo Hwan. "We know the people are not satisfied with measures taken by the government over the textbook issue," a government official said. "But the South Korean government appreciates that the Japanese government has done all it can."

"It has committed itself to take responsibility for correcting the textbooks in a written memorandum to us. We are not challenging the screening system." Seoul also used such a system. Publisher Lee Tae-Bok was sentenced to life imprisonment in January for printing standard texts on socialism.

The government here sees the textbook issue as a dispute between Japan's dominant left-wing teachers unions and Ministry of

Education conservatives. An official said Japanese conservatives apparently believed education was being contaminated by left-wing teachers and textbook screening was a remedy, "but they went too far."

He said South Korea appreciated the Japanese left raising the issue of historical distortion but disagreed with the apparent goal of abolishing textbook screening for ideological reasons.

The revision issue has now made delicate negotiations over a \$4 billion Japanese loan impossible. The amount offered by Japan was \$2 billion less than Korea asked and Korea hoped a better deal could be struck in renewed talks.

Seoul urgently needs the loan to fulfil its 1982-86 development plan. But even the authoritarian government of President Chun cannot risk the inevitable public outcry if negotiations were reopened in the present climate.

Other thorny problems between the two countries must also remain in limbo until the textbook furore dies down. The treatment of 600,000 ethnic Koreans in Japan, products of Japan's forced labor and land seizure policies during colonial rule, is a prime example. Under present Japanese law, Korean residents are not entitled to citizenship. Nor can they secure jobs as teachers, lawyers or university professors.

A big trade imbalance for Japan is another issue now on the backburner. South Koreans smart under what they see as Japanese economic imperialism through tough import quotas on Korean tuna, seaweed, raw silk and even baseball catcher's mitts.

The government is keenly aware that anti-Japanese sentiment must not get out of control. Student demonstrators have already accused President Chun's government of being too pro-Japanese. To deflect criticism, the government plans to rebuild a church where 23 Koreans were burned to death by Japanese troops and reinter their remains in a suitable monument.

By end of century

Bangkok turning 'Atlantis of the East'

By Francis Deron

BANGKOK, (AFP) — Crowned with the dubious title of Southeast Asia's noisiest city last year, by the end of this century Bangkok may be just a huge silent lake. The city is literally sinking.

Ten thousand "tuk-tuks", motorized versions of pedicabs and thousands of trucks and motorcycles, with useless, or no silencers, raise decibels to the point where the sound volume in the Thai capital well exceeds the human noise tolerance threshold.

In a 1981 study by West German researcher Thomas Klias, Bangkok was rated twice as noisy as Singapore. However, perhaps 20 years from now, nothing will be left of this din but a faraway echo in the memory of the Thais, unless measures are taken to stop the alarming rate of some 14 centimeters a year at which Bangkok is sinking. By the year 2000, the whole Bangkok area, with close to six million inhabitants, will be below sea level.

The main reason for this phenomenon lies in the pumping of subterranean waters in the city, which causes a weakening of the sand and clay layers on which the city is built. With rains pouring into the capital's Chao Phya

River, and with tides causing canals to flood back — even though the sea is 20 kms to the south — this sinking has already produced visible damage.

If a man had stood two years ago with one foot on the pavement of the large Rama-1 Avenue and another foot on the first step leading to the shopping center bordering the avenue, he would now have one knee at the same height as his hip.

The entire avenue has in fact sunk more than 15 centimeters, while the shopping center is still at its original level. An extra step had to be added to the entrance of the center, where it meets the pavement.

Unlike the older constructions, most of Bangkok's modern buildings are now built on deep pillars which stabilize them. But at the foot of the huge buildings in modern Bangkok, the city seems to be irrevocably sucked in by the earth. The climate also plays a role in the quickly deteriorating situation.

Each year, the effects of the rainy season — flooded roadways, pedestrians with rolled-up trousers, cars spraying water as they drive past — are taking longer to disappear. No doubt the increased buying power of Bangkok's citizens must be taken into account, as villa owners now buy motor pumps which

send excess water from their saturated gardens into the street.

Other cities in the world are sinking more quickly than Bangkok, experts say. But the Thai capital founded two centuries ago on the marshy delta of the Chao Phya River, is certainly the most threatened.

The city seems condemned to saw off the branch on which it is sitting, by pumping its underground water to quench its thirst, unless important and costly works are undertaken to supply it with available surface water.

In December 1981 a team of Thai experts finished a three-year study, and pressed the government to take urgent measures: Prohibiting the pumping of underground water, developing new canals on the outskirts of the city and considerably extending the supply channels of water from surrounding rivers.

The rivers would then be relieved of some of the excess water in case of upstream flooding, or strong tidal rushes caused by downstream tides. These works would cost a minimum of \$200 to \$300 million, a researcher in the team, Priya Nattalaya said.

Urgent now, no urgent project is in the making. The administration's slowness — making one person tell a former minister, with some bitterness, that given the knowledge of the Dutch in its expertise of controlling the ground and water, "if Thailand had in history become a colony of the Netherlands this question might not have arisen at all. The Dutch might have already solved the problem for us."

Meanwhile, Thai newspapers now are presenting the capital in the year 2000 in apocalyptic terms. "The Atlantis of the East," ran one heading in *The Bangkok Post*.

One journalist imagined an enormous stretch of water, with modern buildings emerging, having resisted the ravages of water, and the only shops to survive would be those whose supplies could be transported by boat — the sole remaining means of transportation.

After having been torn away from its "klongs", the canals which earned it the title of "Venice of the East", to become a city lined with jammed avenues, Bangkok would then recover its traditional way of life, with only the rhythmic sound of waves breaking the silence.

have to be created over the two poles — which are in eternal daylight — and the only areas likely to become habitable. These would filter the sun's heat. The cooling process would solidify the carbonic gas which would fall "like rain" to the planet's surface and create the conditions for a more bearable atmosphere.

"There is obviously no question of taking billions of tons of dust from Earth to Venus. The answer is to collect asteroids which are numerous between Jupiter and Mars, for instance, and guide them to Venus."

There are known to be at least 10,000 asteroids of more than 100 meters in diameter. But the one that Marchal particularly wants is known as *Hermes*. It is about 800 meters in diameter and weighs more than a billion tons. *Hermes* passed within 100,000 kilometers of the Earth in 1937.

He believes that asteroids could be "guided" to Venus by spacecraft and blown up by nuclear charges to create the dust clouds. But an even surer method would be to guide two asteroids into a collision above Venus. The dust would stay in the atmosphere to create a protective ring around the planet, like those on Saturn, providing shade for several thousand years.

"There would be a drop in temperature in a two thousand kilometer zone near each of the poles. Within two hundred years the atmosphere would be similar to that of earth's, but in the meanwhile, colonies could be established under special domes and supplied by manufactured oxygen."

Like so many of Verne's now fully realized forecasts hardly a century ago, Marchal's project has been described as "science fiction" by some of his colleagues. While he continues the job of trying to persuade them that man has the means at his disposal, he is involved in a more modest plan — the eventual placing of huge mirrors on the moon to reflect sunlight on to earth at night.

French scientist visualizes Venus colonization project

By Paul Webster

PARIS (LOS) — A leading French space scientist has imagined what he calls a "perfectly realizable" project that would make Jules Verne envious — the colonization of Venus.

Christian Marchal, a director of the "think tank" at the National Office for Aerospace Research, and a member of the American Aeronautic and Astronautic Institute, outlined his plan at a Paris space congress when he told scientists from all over the world that Earth already possessed the means to change Venus's hostile climate. "We have the capability to destroy our own planet twenty times over. I propose to use the same technology to create a new world."

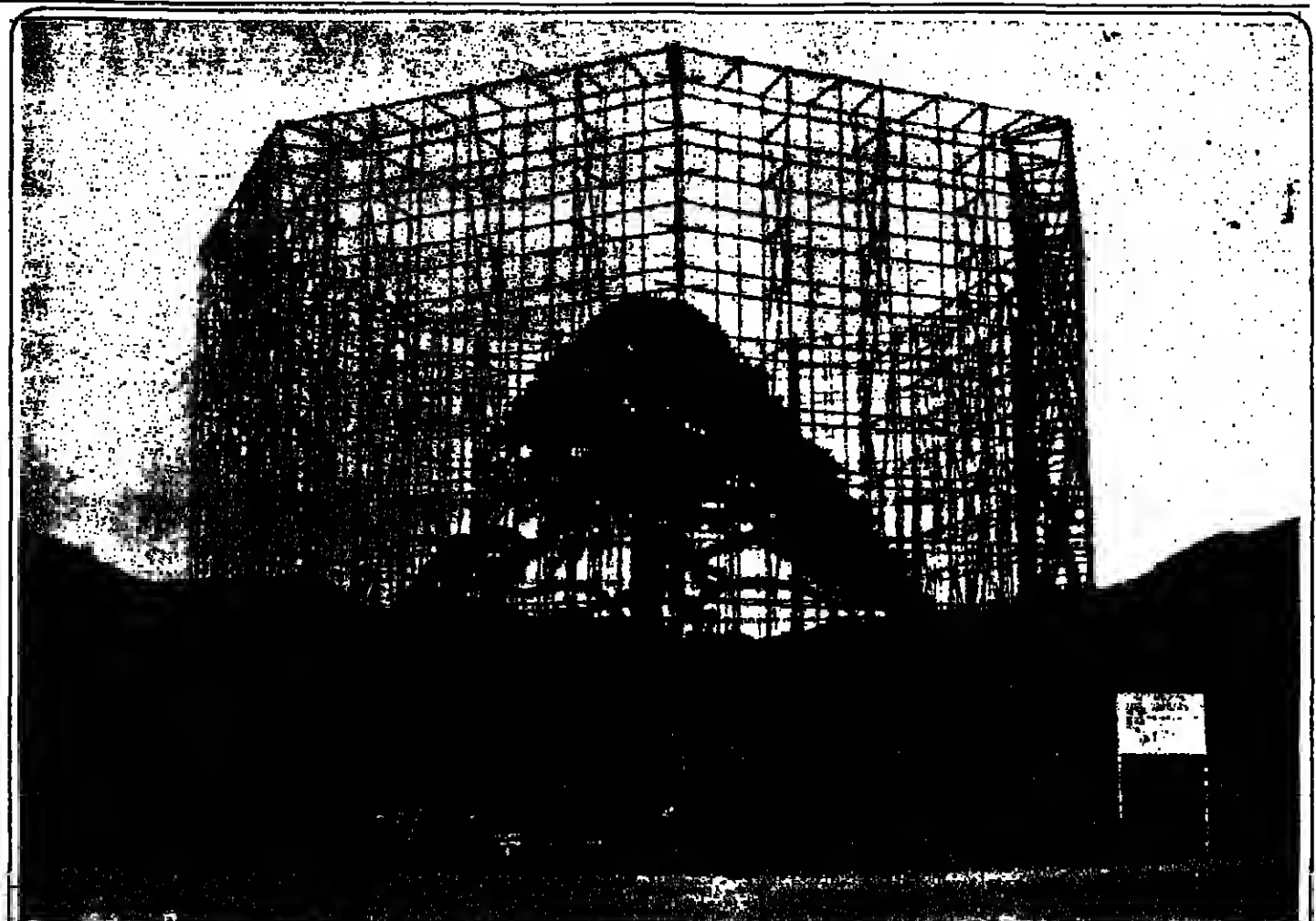
Marchal, whose father is one of France's rocket research pioneers, is mainly concerned with studying artificial satellite orbits, a skill essential to a colonization plan which depends on collecting huge asteroids and guiding them to Venus to change its atmosphere.

As Venus — three months space ride from Earth — is almost the same diameter as Earth, and has other similar characteristics, it was always seen as the most likely planet for some form of life until the first satellite probes began sending back detailed information in the 60s.

The temperature on the planet surface is between 450 and 470 degrees Celsius, making all life impossible. Marchal's project has an awesome simplicity about it. All man has to do is to cool Venus down.

"The high temperature is really a glass house effect as the planet's energy activity is not higher than Earth's. An ultra dense atmosphere made up of carbonic gas lets through too much of the sun's heat which is then inadequately reflected back from the surface of the planet."

To cool Venus down, dust clouds would



"MINISTER PINE": The most distinguished tree in South Korea, which has been ranked as a cabinet minister, shows off its regal profile. Below: Hong-do Island. The Seoul government has launched various measures to preserve its natural beauty.

Symbol of nature conservation

An old pine with cabinet rank

By Choi Hee-jae

SEOUL (Yonhap) — Near the entrance to Mount Songni some 100 kilometers southeast of Seoul, Korea's most distinguished tree, known as a "minister pine," welcomes visitors to the national park. Designated as Natural Monument No. 103, the 600-year-old red pine stands on the left side of the road to the mountain, showing off its regal profile.

The 15-meter-tall pine is famous because it was granted the official title of *chong ipum*, a rank equivalent to that of a cabinet minister, by King Sejo (1417-68) of the Yi dynasty (1392-1910). Legend has it that the tree was given the distinction because it lifted its boughs in respect when King Sejo and his entourage passed by.

The tree recently emerged as a symbol of nature conservation for Koreans as the government has made unprecedented efforts to protect it from various threats, both natural and artificial. A special committee was formed for the protection of the tree, suffering from old age, under the Culture, Information Ministry's office of cultural property maintenance. The office spent 31 million won (\$42,000) in May to build a large cage around the tree to protect it from pests. In addition, it sprinkled 2,400 liters of a growth substance over the needles and injected 360 liters of a growth-regulating chemical into the roots.

The Korean peninsula, 70 percent mountainous, has been described as "silk-embroidered rivers and mountains." It is characterized by diverse species of plants and animals. According to ecologists, more than 4,500 kinds of vascular plants grow in the country, which compares with some 1,500 species in Denmark and 2,000 species in England. They comprise warm temperate vegetation, temperate vegetation and cold temperate vegetation, despite Korea's relatively small territory. Among them, more than 1,000 species are endemic plants, including rhododendron indicum sweet, *forsythia viridissima* lindl and *lycoris squamigera* maxim. There are more than 370 species of birds in south Korea, 25 reptiles, 14 amphibians, and 130 freshwater fish.

With a good natural environment, as evidenced by the wide distribution of plants and wildlife, most Koreans did not feel the need to conserve nature until a few years ago. During the early 1970s, however, when Korea was busy with many kinds of development, including the construction of large industrial complexes and multipurpose dams, a few Koreans realized that the conservation of nature was an important issue.

Since the middle of the 1970s, an increasing number of people have expressed their concern. Given its first governmental financial support, the Korea Commission for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources expanded its organization in 1974, and renamed itself the Korean Association for the Conservation of Nature.



Late in 1977, a nation wide campaign to preserve nature was launched at the initiative of the late President Park Chung-hee. In 1978, every municipal and provincial administration established its own committee on nature conservation, providing a firm foundation for sustained panna-national campaigns. On Oct. 5 of that year, a charter for nature conservation was proclaimed to serve as a long-term guide for future campaigns. Since then, government-led or voluntary campaigns have continued across the country, sometimes as part of the nation's Saemaul (new community) Movement, which calls for reforms in traditionally backward ways of life.

The government has so far designated 23 endangered species of wildlife as "natural monuments," comprising 20 birds, 2 mammals and one insect. Among them are the Japanese crested ibis, hooded crane, black-faced spoonbill, white-naped crane, white stork, black stork, great bustard, longhorned beetle, musk deer and Amur goral. In addition, several other endemic species have been designated as "monuments," including a dog called *chindo-gae* and five species of fish living in deep mountain valleys. Seventeen localities have been named as breeding grounds, passing or wintering grounds, or habitats for the Tristram's woodpecker, fairy pitta, Bewick's swan and other birds, including the Nakdong estuary where an estimated 100,000 migratory birds of 150 species visit every winter.

Also designated as monuments are scores of old trees and plants, including a large ginkgo at the Yongmun-sa Temple about 48 kilometers east of Seoul. The tree, at least 1,000 years old, 65 meters tall, and 14 meters in circumference, may be the oldest and largest ginkgo in the world. Legend has it that Crown Prince Maui of King Koryong, the last ruler of the Silla dynasty (57 B.C. — 935 A.D.), planted it on his way to the Diamond Mountains. Adding to the mystique of the tree, it is said that the tree walls whenever great events occur in Korea, such as the death in 1919 of the Yi dynasty's

King Kojong, the nation's liberation in 1945 from Japanese rule, the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, the April 19, 1960 student uprising and the May 16, 1961, military coup d'etat.

All government-designated plants and wildlife receive special attention for their preservation and protection. Yet there are several seriously endangered species, including the Manchurian crane, Tristram's woodpecker, and stork.

But the total bird population has been conspicuously rising in recent years following government regulations banning the shooting of our feathered friends. Where only a few years ago, the pheasant, for example, seemed on its way to extermination, it is now so common that farmers raise a considerable hue and cry about the bird's depredation of farm fields.

The Korean nature conservation movement was recently given momentum when Mount Sorak, one of Korea's most spectacular natural wonders, was designated as one of UNESCO's international reserves for ecology. The magnificent Korean mountain east of Seoul was reportedly chosen as one of the UNESCO "biosphere reserves" in June 1982 because it forms a wildlife "kingdom" that provides habitats for plants not found on any other part of the globe, and that partial change or damage to its landscape can be restored to its original condition with comparative ease through rehabilitation. The "biosphere reserves" are representative examples of landscapes, each with their characteristic plants, animals and human uses, which have been given an international designation under UNESCO's "Man and the Biosphere" program. There are currently 215 such reserves in 58 countries around the world.

According to a report by British UNESCO ecologist Duncan Poore, who examined wildlife conditions in August 1981 in Mount Sorak and three other areas in South Korea, there are 939 vascular plant species in the Sorak Mountain area of 37,000 hectares. Among them, 48 species are considered "rare." Poore reported that 25 mammal-species were confirmed in the area, together with 92 birds, 11 reptiles, 9 amphibians and 35 fish.

After the UNESCO designation, the Korea National Commission for the U.N. organization established a study group of experts to help preserve the natural environment there. Due to the wonderful national park's immense popularity with tourists, its unique ecological balance may be threatened without more protective measures.

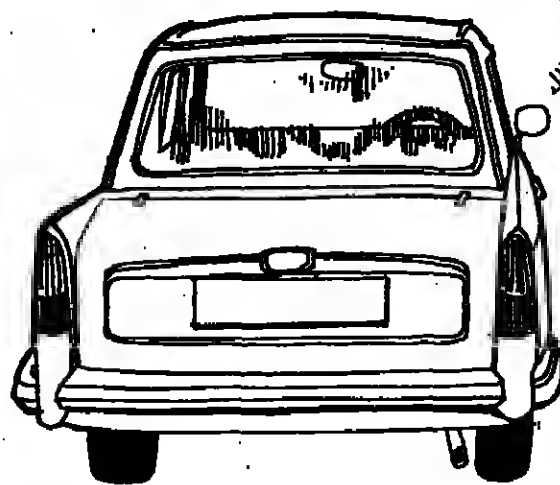
The Korean government and conservationists plan to conduct more surveys in Mount Sorak and other areas, and exchange information with foreign countries and organizations. The growing concern, coupled with Koreans' love of nature, will enable Korea's "silk-embroidered rivers and mountains" to retain their natural state, continuing to appeal to all people who visit the park.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

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SEE THAT THE RUBBER BUMP-STOP IS STILL INTACT AND EXAMINE THE CHECK-STRAP (IF FITTED), WHICH LIMITS THE AXLE'S DOWNWARD MOVEMENT FOR WEAR.

For knee ailments

Arthroscopic surgery minimizes pain, recovery time

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Knee ailments are commonplace in American society, and those who fall prey to knee injury are usually forced to endure a great deal of pain — due to the injury or the surgery that may follow.

But Dr. Bruce Weiner, an orthopedic surgeon at Northshore Medical Complex just outside of Houston, performs a surgical procedure that reduces the pain and rehabilitation time incurred in a conventional knee operation.

The procedure is called arthroscopic surgery. The difference is the size of the incision. Instead of opening the entire knee joint, the arthroscopic surgeon makes one to two quarter-inch (1 centimeter) cuts on the knee. In one of these cuts, he puts tubing in that lets water run into the knee, and fills it with fluid. As Dr. Weiner described it, it's like looking under water — the visualization is better.

Through another cut, the doctor inserts the sterile arthroscope, which is similar to a telescope. It has an eyepiece and a lens that the doctor looks through enabling him to see inside the knee and examine all its elements. "Many people that have knee problems... where we used to have to open the knee up to see what the matter was, we can do a diagnosis through the arthroscope," Dr. Weiner said. "When we find a problem, we make another little quarter-inch cut and insert any of the small instruments that are needed to make repairs," he added.

Some of these devices are cutting instruments, scissors, grasping devices and drill bits



Dr. Bruce Weiner

that can actually be put into the knee to smooth out arthritic cartilage and take out large pieces of damaged cartilage. "We can remove pieces of cartilage that are a half an inch (1.3 centimeters) square through the quarter-inch cut because it's rubbery tissue," Dr. Weiner explained.

He added that close to 90 percent of knee operations that previously were done through open surgery, can now be done with the arthroscope. One of the benefits of arthroscopic surgery is less pain due to smaller incisions and a quicker rehabilitation period. Young, healthy athletes can be back to early

running in about two weeks and to full exercise in four to six weeks. With open surgery, the patient would need three months to recover.

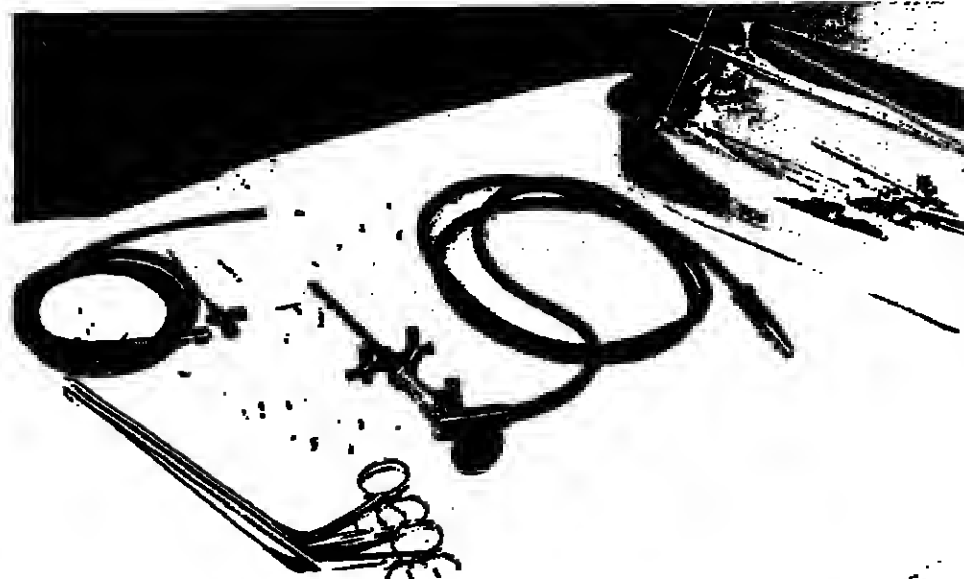
"The complication rate is extremely low," Dr. Weiner commented. "It's almost unheard of to get an infection after (arthroscopic surgery) because of smaller incisions and because you're irrigating the joint with fluid. That irrigation will wash out any bacteria that may be in the joint."

But the arthroscope is not a cure-all. Ligament tears or major ligament damage, according to Dr. Weiner, will never be able to be repaired through the arthroscope. And replacing an entire arthritic knee joint must still be done through open surgery.

A technique Dr. Weiner uses on arthritic knee joints affords the patient several years of considerably less pain before a major operation must be performed. He uses a drill bit to smooth out the arthritic joint, through the arthroscope, then uses a suction device to rid the joint of debris and rough particles. This procedure allows the knee to fill with fresh, less rough scar tissue. The procedure is relatively new and "fairly successful," Dr. Weiner said.

"You almost devise your own operations at times when you come up with a situation that is not routine," Dr. Weiner noted.

Most arthroscopic operations are performed as day surgery. That is, a patient comes in the morning, has the operation and goes home in the evening. This cuts down on hospital costs and the patient's time away from his family. Doctors' costs for this type of surgery are slightly higher than open surgery



INSTRUMENTS: These are the various instruments used in arthroscopic surgery. The arthroscope itself is on the right.

because of the technical knowledge involved.

"It's easier to operate with the knee open, because you're talking about a larger incision and you can put your hands right in. But with the arthroscope, you're working from the end of a six-inch-long instrument and your hands are outside the knee joint. To take cartilage out with open surgery takes about 15 minutes. With the arthroscope, it may take 45 minutes to an hour and a half," Dr. Weiner explained.

"It will get to the point where doctors' cost are going to be much greater for the arthroscopic surgery because technical skills are getting to be more and more difficult."

Arthroscopic surgery in the United States ranges anywhere from \$800 to \$2,500 (\$2,720-\$5,500) plus the additional hospital costs. The tools of the arthroscopic surgeon are becoming more sophisticated. Dr. Weiner described a television set, whereby, the surgeon looks at a television screen to perform the operation, rather than looking through the lens of the arthroscope. He also mentioned a more advanced television camera that is about the size of a cigarette pack.

Dr. Weiner and his three partners began as orthopedic surgeons, then advanced into art-

roscopy. They do, however, still perform basic orthopedic surgery. It may take a practicing arthroscopic surgeon as many as 50 arthroscopic operations to become proficient at his technique, Dr. Weiner noted.

"When we first started doing arthroscopic surgery, there were some things that would take an hour to do that we can now complete in 15 minutes. And to do an initial arthroscopic examination, when we first started them, it would take us 30 minutes to look around the whole knee joint. Now in five minutes we can have checked the knee joint pretty well to know what is wrong," Dr. Weiner said.

The first arthroscope was invented in the late 1960s, when a surgeon took an instrument that was used to look into the bladder and applied it to the knee. The first actual operation was performed in the mid 1970s, according to Dr. Weiner.

Arthroscopic surgery is being performed more readily on the ankle and shoulder, but is not as common as arthroscopic knee operations. The ratio of operations performed on the knee as opposed to the ankle and shoulder is about 30 to 1.

Nutrient used in liver failure cases

VIENNA — Survival chances in serious cases of liver failure have increased considerably during the past decade: a survey compiled by physicians of the Vienna University's I. Medical Clinic shows that a quota of nearly 60 percent in about 200 patients survived in conditions where the liver was no longer in a functioning state after serious hepatitis and fungus poisoning.

The Vienna physicians achieved this success by the use of new special nutrient solutions which since 1972 have been developed at the Clinic and applied for therapeutic pur-

poses in the practical treatment of patients.

Assistant Professor Gunter Kleinberger of the Vienna University and prime physician Dr. Herbert Lochs — both scientists are specialists in artificial nutrition — are advancing the opinion that artificial food today has become an important element in the treatment of organ failures and metabolic diseases. The development of new special solutions — among them, for instance, also the "astronauts' food" — permitted good results to be obtained in cases of liver failure as well as even in extremely serious cases of gastric and intestinal diseases.

New therapy helps cure of leprosy patient

By Wilhelm Hilpert

WUERZBURG (INP) — Good Samaritans without fear or reproach — these are the doctors, sisters, social workers, farmers and craftsmen who work in the hush and the desert, on the edge of the jungle and in the slums of big cities helping lepers. The story of the German Aid to Lepers organization is full of selflessness of this kind. The DAHLW, with headquarters in Wuerzburg (Federal Republic of Germany), received 28.8 million DM in donations in 1980 and financed 310 projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America with the money.

The Wuerzburg aid reaches about 700,000 lepers all around the world, of whom over 135,000 are afflicted by the disease in its worst form. About 33,000 patients have been discharged as cured. But twice as many new cases, namely 66,300 have been newly admitted.

Owing to the increasing number of patients who have developed resistance to medication, a combined form of therapy has been developed and has also been recognized by the World Health Organization as necessary. It consists of an anti-bacterial and chemotherapeutic mixture whereas in past decades sulfa preparations have been used, which in the form of tablets had to be administered to the patients for their whole lifetime. The new combined therapy enables the so-called "lifelines" to be discharged as healed in a maximum of two years.

Fortunately many partner countries of the Wuerzburg organization are willing to incorporate the leper service into their general health programs or couple leprosy treatment programs with tuberculosis campaigns. In the past leprosy helpers had to rely mainly on themselves. The obvious success in curing patients has in the meantime brought about a change in the thinking of health ministers.

In Africa the headquarters of the DAHLW has been able to help 422,000 patients in 23 countries financially. The main centers of activity were Ethiopia, the south Sudan and Mali. In Tanzania a leprosy-tuberculosis program has been worked out. The Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development aid organizations had a share in these efforts. In the National Teaching Center at Wau (Sudan) the first course for leprosy assistants and helpers has been carried out. A school for the basic training of health workers has also been equipped. All this is looked upon as help toward self-help.

In Latin America the donations went principally to Colombia and Paraguay. In Asia the aid was concentrated principally on India with its 3.5 million leprosy victims. The aid organization agreed with the Indian government to establish and finance several leprosy control programs with support from local quarters. Over and above all this the headquarters in Wuerzburg has been responsible during 1980 for coordinating 221 projects in cooperation with the International Association of Leprosy Aid organizations.

OLD-FASHIONED
REMEDIES FOR
COMMON COLD

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: How do you feel about the old-fashioned remedies for the common cold? Whenever I tell my doctor that taking hot tea with lemon is an excellent remedy for a cold, he laughs at me. Just take an aspirin or two, he says, and wait for a few days or a week to go by, and the cold will be gone — whatever you do. How about comfort? Isn't that important too? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: From the time of Hippocrates, you can be sure there have been countless home remedies for the cold. Hot drinks laced with lemon are right there at the head of the list.

I never laugh at home remedies that aren't in themselves harmful to the patient. Of course, you know the routine treatment for most colds: get into bed for a day or two; take aspirin to relieve fever and aches; drink fluids; keep a box of tissues handy; and a good book to keep your mind off yourself. Another factor often overlooked in staying home for a cold: it prevents you from spreading it around to innocent bystanders.

Many patients swear by orange juice to cut down the severity of a cold. Others say a mixture of honey and vinegar will do likewise. By now, most people realize that taking penicillin at the outset of a cold is "bad medicine." It is not effective. Only used when there is danger of, or already present, complications like ear or lung infection.

The only warning I will stress is don't procrastinate when treating yourself with your favorite home remedies. If the cold seems to hang on longer than it should, if the cough gets worse, fever higher and debility worsens, better call for professional help. Colds that last too

long are no longer "common" colds.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

According to *Family Health* magazine author, Mario Pei, the most common scare words in the field of medicine and preventive care are: aerosol, cholesterol, cyclamates, carcinogens, allergy, hypertension, pollutant, radiation, counseling (for psychiatric counseling).

I can think of a few more: operation, burnt hamburgers, "shot," underexercise, heredity, overeating, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, heart attack, etc. In fact, I believe we've developed too many phobias about what's good or bad for us. As one patient said, "Oh, for the good old days — when we didn't have to worry about everything we did, or didn't do."

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Call me the typical grand mother. I have a tip for all mothers who have problems with teething babies. I've brought up six children. Nothing soothed them more than "working on" a stale bagel. — Mrs. J.

For Mrs. O.: If your doctor has recommended that you see a psychologist who will desensitize your phobia about flying, why not see him — especially since your work requires much travel? If you don't, you may never get up the courage of fly. Phobias that are untreated or unsuccessfully managed, rarely disappear by themselves.

(Tomorrow: Living in a nursing home)

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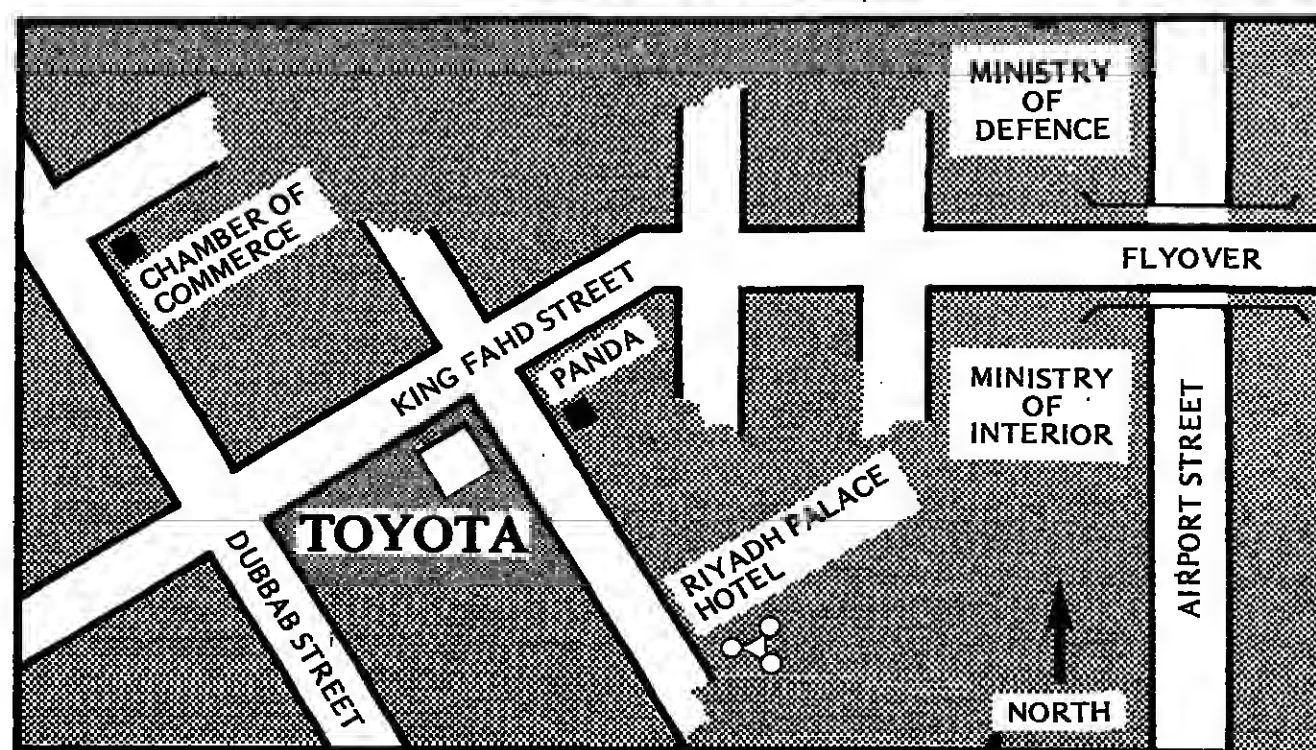
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Conflicts 'worry' Sotelo, Suharto

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The situation in Southeast Asia and events in the Middle East dominated discussions here this week between visiting Indonesian President Suharto and Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, a joint communiqué said.

Suharto, who arrived here Thursday for a state visit at the invitation of King Juan Carlos, left Sunday for the United States, the second stop on a tour that will also take him to Japan and South Korea. King Juan Carlos had visited Indonesia in November 1980.

The communiqué, released shortly before Suharto's departure from the southern Spanish city of Granada, expressed the two leaders' "deep worry" over the Cambodian situation, the occupation of Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq War.

On Cambodia, the two leaders called for a "rapid and peaceful solution" in accordance with the aspirations of the Khmer people. Suharto expressed his appreciation for Spain's support of the position of the Association of the Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) regarding Cambodia. Indonesia is a member of ASEAN.

On Afghanistan, they called for a "political solution" acceptable to all the parties involved, which would permit "the Afghan people to freely choose their own form of government."

On Middle East the communiqué deplored "the continued occupation of Arab territories by Israel" and condemned the Jewish state's "recent aggression in Lebanon." The two leaders said a lasting peace could be attained only by supporting "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, in conformity with the resolutions of the United Nations."

New Nigerian capital

LAGOS, Oct. 11 (R) — The Nigerian government has made a symbolic start to moving the country's capital from Lagos to the future city of Abuja by holding Independence Day celebration there — as well as the first cabinet meeting out of Lagos.

For Nigerian President Shagari, this is the fulfillment of a promise that six federal ministries would start moving to Abuja, a process the government hoped would be completed in 1986 or 1987.

Jayewardene favored to win election

COLOMBO, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Incumbent Junius Jayewardene was favored to win Sri Lanka's first popular election for President since independence in 1948, but some analysts did not rule out a last-minute surprise in next week's poll.

The Oct. 20 contest pits Jayewardene's liberal economic philosophy against the Socialist line of ex-Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, barred from running but very much present through a sort of "surrogate" candidate.

The president amended the 1978 constitution to move the ballot up nearly 18 months in hopes of turning division among the opposition into a victory over his main electoral rival, Hector Kobbekaduwa, lands and agriculture minister under Mrs. Bandaranaike.

But while the 76-year-old Jayewardene was generally expected to win re-election to a six-year term, observers said the hard-fought race could become a tight battle if the opposition united behind one candidate in this inflation-wracked country.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, 66, prime minister,

Hernu arrives in Delhi for Mirage parleys

NEW DELHI, Oct. 11 (AP) — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu arrived Monday for continuing talks with Indian defense officials and service chiefs on the purchase of French military equipment and technology including advanced Mirage 2000 warplanes.

Hernu and a team of eight aides were received at Delhi military airport by Indian Defense Minister Ramaswamy Venkataraman, India's three service chiefs and other officials with whom a series of discussions are scheduled.

A meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is set for Tuesday, followed by a trip to Agra to see a parachute demonstration and

from 1970 until Jayewardene's United National Party swept to power in the 1977 legislative elections, was deprived of her civil rights for seven years in 1980 for "abuse of power."

Thus "Mrs. B," considered Jayewardene's only serious rival, cannot run or even campaign for another candidate in the presidential poll or the general elections scheduled in 1984 under threat of disqualifying that candidate.

But Kobbekaduwa, the 66-year-old candidate of Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party, has pledged that if elected he will immediately restore her civil rights and end the presidential government installed by Jayewardene in 1978.

Complicating the opposition effort is reported infighting among the SLFP which is said to also involve Mrs. Bandaranaike's 33-year-old son Anura who had once jumped to a rival party faction but later returned to the fold.

Four other candidates — three radical leftists and a hopeful from a small faction of Sri Lanka's Tamil Minority — are vying for the

the Taj Mahal. Prior to returning to Paris Wednesday, Hernu is scheduled to visit government aircraft and electronics factories at Bangalore that are turning out British Jaguar and Soviet MiG jets and their sophisticated gunnery and navigation systems.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman dismissed as speculation local press reports that this country would purchase only 40 of the Mirage 2000 jets and drop earlier plans to manufacture another 110 at Bangalore, in what has been described as a deal worth more than \$3 billion or 20 billion francs.

Confirming that the Mirage deal is one of the matters on Hernu's agenda, the spokesman pointed out that under memorandums

votes of the country's nearly eight million-strong electorate, including 1.5 million young people casting their first ballots.

The contest will be Sri Lanka's first presidential election. Jayewardene was elected president in 1978 by a parliament where the UNP now holds 142 of the 168 seats. Before then, figurehead officeholders were named by an electoral college.

Jayewardene, who has moved to liberalize the Sri Lankan economy in the last four years, has tried to persuade voters that despite soaring prices they have a bright future in store thanks to his massive development efforts.

One group notable for its absence in the presidential campaign is Sri Lanka's pro-Soviet Communist Party, which has not fielded a candidate despite its opposition to the presidential regime.

Another group sitting out the poll is the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), which represents most of the country's Tamil minority and is seeking an autonomous state for the country's three million Tamil Hindus.

signed last April with the Marcel Dassault aircraft firm, "we have the option to proceed." The contract and details will come later, he added.

India is thought to want the Mirage 2000 as a counter to 40 American F-16 jets that the United States has agreed to sell neighboring Pakistan over Indian objections. Cutting the Mirage order to 40 planes would considerably ease India's financial burden.

India has announced a policy of diversifying its once heavy reliance on the Soviet Union for military equipment. France, Britain and West Germany have become the main new suppliers.

Besides the Mirage 2000, other French weapons drawing Indian interest are Super Puma anti-submarine helicopters with the Exocet missile, used successfully by Argentina in the Falklands War.

Hernu's visit follows by less than one month a trip here by John Nott, British Secretary of State for Defense, Nott discussed with Indian officials collaboration in military production and technology and also visited the Bangalore factories.

Warsaw Pact to meet

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact countries have decided to hold a meeting in Moscow in the second half of October, Tass announced Monday. The brief report by the Soviet news agency did not disclose the purpose of the session or specify the dates. However, foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and its six East European allies hold meetings from time to time to discuss issues of mutual interest.

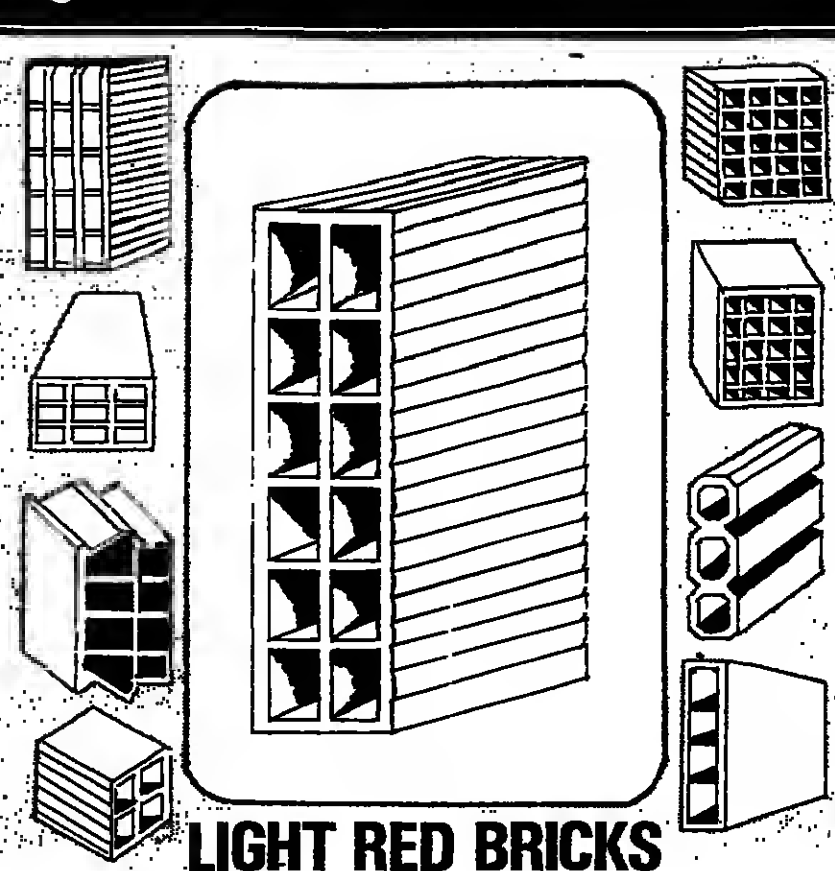
Peking urges release of S. Africans

PEKING, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua called Monday for the release of all nationalist South African leaders imprisoned by Pretoria in a message to the United Nations special committee for the fight against apartheid. The New China News Agency said this demand was made on the occasion of solidarity day with South African political prisoners.

Huang said China "strongly condemns the

South African authorities for pursuing a policy of apartheid and resolutely supports the South African people's just struggle." The Chinese government "demands the immediate and unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and all the other nationalists who have been put in prison by the South African racist authorities," Huang added in his message. Huang returned here Sunday from New York where he had participated in the annual session of the U.N. General Assembly.

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FIXED ASSET ACCOUNTANT	Data transaction on fixed asset register and provide required information to users.	Degree in Accounting required. Professionals with membership of a recognized accounting body will be preferred.
LIABILITIES SUPERVISOR	Supervise accounts payable and payroll functions and to generate reports to allow management decisions.	Degree in Accounting required. Professionals with membership of a recognized accounting body will be preferred.
SENIOR COST ANALYST	Maintain the cost allocation system and generating management reports.	Degree in Accounting required. Professionals with membership of a recognized accounting body will be preferred.
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PRINCIPAL ENGINEER, TELECOM CONTROLS	Lead a section of senior engineers in the respective field.	Degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering required. Extensive experience in systems and equipment design and research.
PRINCIPAL ENGINEER, CONTROL SYSTEMS	Lead a section of senior engineers in the respective fields.	Degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering required. Extensive experience in systems and equipment design and research.
PROJECTS COORDINATOR AND ADMINISTRATOR	Coordinate departmental budget and schedules of projects in hand.	Degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering required. Extensive experience as an Administrator of a large communications project or contract.
ENGINEER COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS	Review, modify or design systems.	Degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering required. Extensive experience in the respective field.
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STAFF ARCHITECT	Carry out the tasks of terminal and facilities architecture	Degree in Architecture required. Extensive experience in airport terminal.
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Republicans on defensive

Democrats cashing in on job-rate rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (R) — America's worst unemployment figures since the Great Depression have galvanized the U.S. election campaign and armed opposition Democrats with a weapon to attack President Ronald Reagan's Republicans.

The three-week run-up to congressional elections promises to turn into a slanging match with Reagan accused of being responsible for double-digit unemployment.

Last week's official announcement of 10.1

Tanker repair costs \$5m

MANAMA, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The Portuguese supertanker *Nelva* finally left Bahrain's ASRY shipyard Sunday after spending a record 16 months under repair at a cost of more than \$5 million, informed sources said here Monday.

The job gave ASRY (Arab Shipbuilding and Repair Yard) its biggest contract since it started business here in September 1977. The 323,000-ton tanker, owned by the Portuguese firm Sopotana, had to spend two sints in ASRY's dry dock.

Some 2,600 meters of tubing had to be replaced during the extensive repair of the vessel's main boiler, and the final repair bill was more than twice as much as anticipated, the sources said.

ASRY was set up by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The technical direction is done by an affiliate of the Portuguese naval shipyards Lisave.

Economic mess poses a challenge to Zuazo

LA PAZ, Oct. 11 (R) — The Bolivia bequeathed by the military to civilian President Hernan Siles Zuazo is a country on the brink of bankruptcy and bent under the worst economic crisis of its history.

Rampant inflation, a critical balance of payments deficit and a national currency whose value has declined by more than 1,000 percent make up the legacy of two years of military dictatorship.

Bolivia, a poor South American republic of fewer than six million people, has suffered some 200 coups in its 157 years of independence.

The last, led General Luis Garcia Meza on July 17, 1980, put an end to attempts to install a democratic regime with the support of the United States, Western Europe and other developed nations. General Garcia Meza declared he would rule for 20 years, but his violent coup provoked immediate international ostracism and the suspension of financial aid from governments and international institutions.

Labor opposition to the regime cut back

percent unemployment, the highest level since 1941, did more than hand the Democrats a perfect campaign weapon.

It gave them a chance to prove to apathetic supporters:

—That they are unified and back in fighting trim, far different from the divided, feeble party the Republicans crushed in the 1980 presidential election.

—That they can exploit an issue effectively, as they could not two years ago when President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy were fighting for the presidential nomination.

—And that cautious political strategies have gone in favor of efforts to galvanize the vote by attacking President Reagan head-on.

The unemployment announcement provided the Democrats with priceless, cost-free news coverage across the country, and they took advantage of the opportunity. They had already prepared publicity events involving some of their brightest stars and arranged an unemployment day rally across the street from the White House. And they had bought satellite time to broadcast a news conference and did it with a carefully prepared and timed display of fury.

Apart from one trade union which jumped the gun by circulating an embargoed news release condemning the figures the night before they came out, all was smooth orchestration.

In speech after speech, Democratic leaders put across key themes. One was that the old coalition of organized labor and racial minorities was back together again and now joined by women as an interest group.

production, especially in the tin mines, source of most of Bolivia's foreign currency earnings.

At the same time, widespread corruption toppled the government a little over a year after his takeover. General Garcia Meza was forced by his own army colleagues to step down.

Other military juntas and presidents proved no more successful in handling the economy and last month, in the face of a general strike, the armed forces decided to surrender power immediately to the civilians ousted two years ago. "They (the military) decided to hand over the whole economic mess to the politicians and let them try to salvage it," a foreign economic observer told Reuters.

The most pressing problem the new left-wing government must tackle is a critical shortage of foreign currency. The country's foreign exchange reserves have been exhausted and the outgoing military rulers have defaulted on repayment of \$3.3 billion foreign debt.

Arab banks up share in Bahrain OBU

BAHRAIN, Oct. 11 (R) — Arab banks increased their share of the Bahrain Offshore Banking Unit (OBU) market's assets to 44.1 percent at the end of last year from 36.1 percent at end-1980 mainly at the expense of U.S. and British banks, Bahrain Monetary Agency said in its annual report.

The percentage of assets held by U.S. banks fell to 13.8 percent from 19.6 percent and of British banks to 8.4 percent from 10.7 percent. French banks increased their share to 13.2 percent from 13 percent, while Far East banks increased to 6.4 percent from 6.2 percent.

Deposits from Arab countries at \$34.1 billion were 67.2 percent of liabilities and loans to these countries at \$24.8 billion were 48.9 percent of total assets. Assets denominated in dollars rose to \$34.3 billion at end-1981 from \$24.8 billion a year earlier and liabilities in dollars to \$32.9 billion from 23.6 billion, the agency said.

Swiss GDP dips

BERN, Oct. 11 (R) — Swiss real gross domestic product (GDP) fell 0.4 percent in the second quarter compared with the same period last year, the federal statistical office said.

The decline follows zero growth in the first quarter and compares with 1.9 percent growth for the whole of 1981, it noted. Private consumption fell 1.7 percent in real terms after a 0.6 fall in the first quarter, with purchases of durable goods down.

Spending on equipment fell 4.1 percent in the quarter and spending on construction fell 2.5 percent in real terms, it said. Investment in inventories rose markedly, it added, without giving figures.

According to banking sources, Bolivia is now almost \$50 million behind on repayments of \$450 million in loans owed to a consortium of 128 banks.

The government is also believed to have defaulted on repayments to other creditors such as governments and international institutions, although no official figures are available. President Siles Zuazo has announced he will seek immediate renegotiation of the debts owed to international banks. But banking sources said his government would first need the blessing of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which failed to reach agreement with the military on emergency credits.

The sources said up to \$200 million could be made available to Bolivia by the IMF, but at the cost of tough austerity measures.

The IMF traditionally demands sharp cutbacks in public spending and reduction in government subsidies and increases in tariffs charged by state companies for goods and services. Political sources said such measures could provoke fierce opposition from the powerful labor unions.

Call for pay freeze

Bluem's bloomer sours ties with unions

BONN, Oct. 11 (R) — An uneasy truce has been declared between West Germany's new center-right coalition and the country's trade unions following labor minister's call for a six-month wage freeze.

The first round of talks between Chancellor Helmut Kohl and union leaders took place last week against a background of record September unemployment figures and talk of protest strikes this winter against the coalition's threatened welfare cuts.

But the atmosphere was abruptly soured by Labor Minister Norbert Blum's suggestion of a six-month pay freeze to mirror a similar delay in the payment of state pension increases.

The unions flatly refused to agree to a pay freeze and Kohl was quick to deny that Blum's suggestion is official government policy.

But labor market analysts say that although union goodwill was lost by his bad timing, Blum has at least brought the vital question of union wage policy to the front of the political stage. West Germany's relatively trouble-free labor relations have long been the envy of other Western countries. The last major wave of strikes took place amongst steelworkers in 1978.

After last week's meeting union leaders

said dialogue with the new coalition is possible but were skeptical over the government's proposals for tackling unemployment. The coalition plans to stimulate small business with tax concessions and curb public spending.

The Union Federation (DGB) said it will not escalate a series of demonstrations against the former government's social welfare policy and was cheered by Blum's suggestion that no 'sacred cows' should be respected in the fight against unemployment. The minister has already raised the possibility of a cut in the working week to 35 hours.

Civil servants' low-key reaction to a mooted restriction of their 1983 wage rise to 2.5 percent has encouraged the government to hope other sectors of the workforce will show similar restraint.

But next spring's wage round follows two years of falling real income. With unemployment still climbing, workers may decide on wage settlements, the analysts say. Wage bills make up around 25 percent of firms' expenses and German Industry Association (BDI) said modest wage demands next year will be essential for the survival of many firms.

The unions, however, have become

increasingly skeptical of industrialists' claims that there is a clear link between low pay increases and the future health of industry, analysts say.

Despite small wage increases domestic fixed-asset investment last year climbed only 3.4 billion marks to 353.8 billion, and the German Economic Research Institute expects investment this year to fall a real 5 percent.

Meanwhile, the jobless total is expected to climb to well over two million this winter, perhaps even to 2.5 million from 1.82 million in September and the bankruptcy rate is about 50 percent higher than last year.

The unions agree that lower wages reduce costs and improve German industry's terms of trade, but they also maintain the resultant fall in purchasing power cuts demand for home produced goods and thus jeopardizes jobs.

Industrialists say the recent low level of investment was largely caused by uncertainty over the political situation. But, according to analysts, this will remain until at least March 1983. An about that time the new coalition, which bypassed the ballot box in taking power, is expected to go to the polls for the first time.

Gold sales seen rising in Japan

LONDON, Oct. 11 (R) — Steady increase in private sector Japanese gold demand is expected following the opening of the Tokyo Gold Exchange last March and the sale of gold by commercial banks and security companies since April. Sumitomo metal Mining Co President Akira Fujisaki said.

But he told an American metal market forum here that another gold boom in Japan like the one that 1971 is not expected.

Fujisaki said overall Japanese gold demand in 1985 is forecast at 292 tons against 238 tons in 1982, made up of 100 to 120 tons from the private sector against 94 tons in 1982, 110 to 117 tons of industrial demand against 104 and 45 to 55 tons in exports and sales to non-residents against 40 tons.

Japanese gold supply in 1985 is forecast to rise to 23 to 292 tons from 238 in 1982, with domestic primary production at 42 to 47 tons against 37 tons, imports at 151 to 175 tons against 128 and mainly scrap at 70 tons against 73, he said.

U.S. views exporting dairy surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block has said the government is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market.

"It is very likely we will find some way to sell these commodities," Block said on Sunday American television (the NBC program "Meet the Press").

On Friday, Block announced the government had set up a program to donate surplus dairy stocks to needy countries. The move was aimed at reducing government costs in maintaining the large government-owned stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk that have accumulated.

Dairy price supports cost the taxpayer millions of dollars since the government buys those products to prop up prices paid to farmers. At the end of September, the government owned about \$2.9 billion worth of the three items.

Block said he could not support selling such products abroad on a subsidized basis — that is, at a price below the cost of producing them — over the long term. "That's an approach I'm very much opposed to," he

said. "In order to justify that, you're going to have to do it as a one-shot affair, something you do not institutionalize."

When asked about President Ronald Reagan's decision to exclude agricultural products when he removed most-favored-nation trading status from Poland, Block said there is not a big market in this country for Polish agricultural products.

"I don't see a lot of effect on agriculture," he said. "Under the circumstances today, Poland is not a big factor in our agricultural picture."

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" show, was asked why the administration did not focus on the loans from Western banks to Poland in its latest steps opposing the Polish banning of Solidarity trade unions.

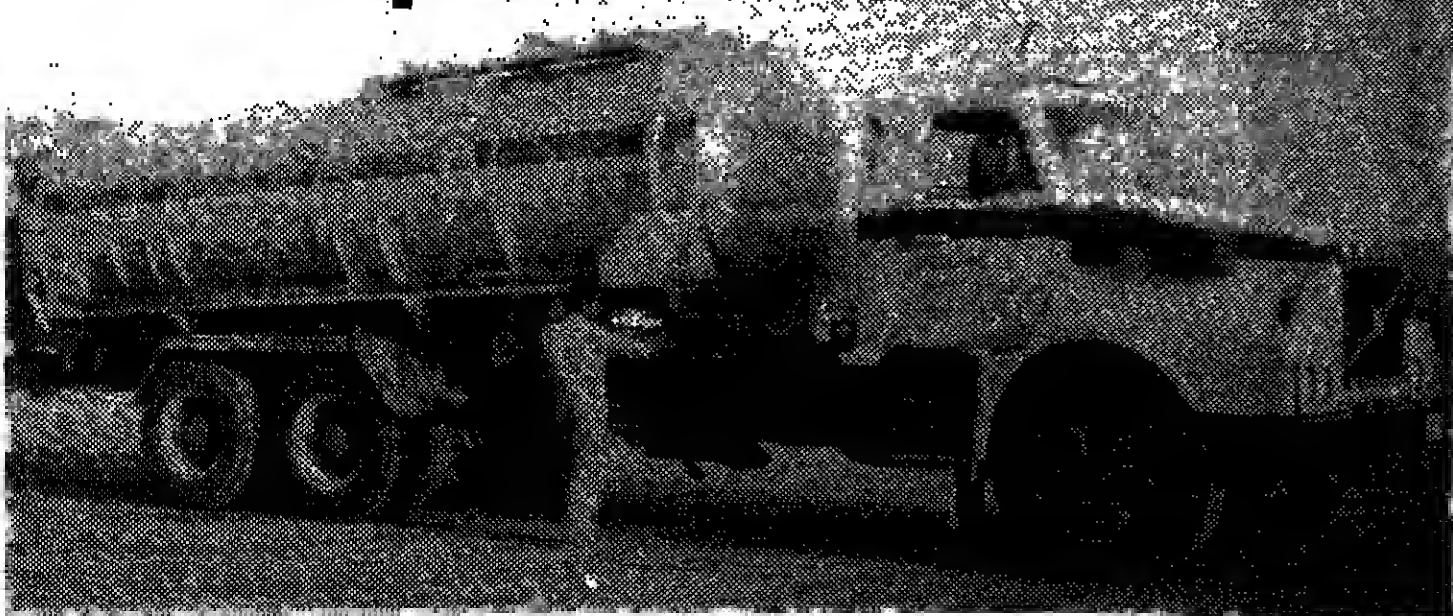
He said, "there are good reasons why we might not want to consider that loan in default because of financial considerations in the West."

Block said there is a good chance of setting a record this year in grain sales to the Soviet Union.

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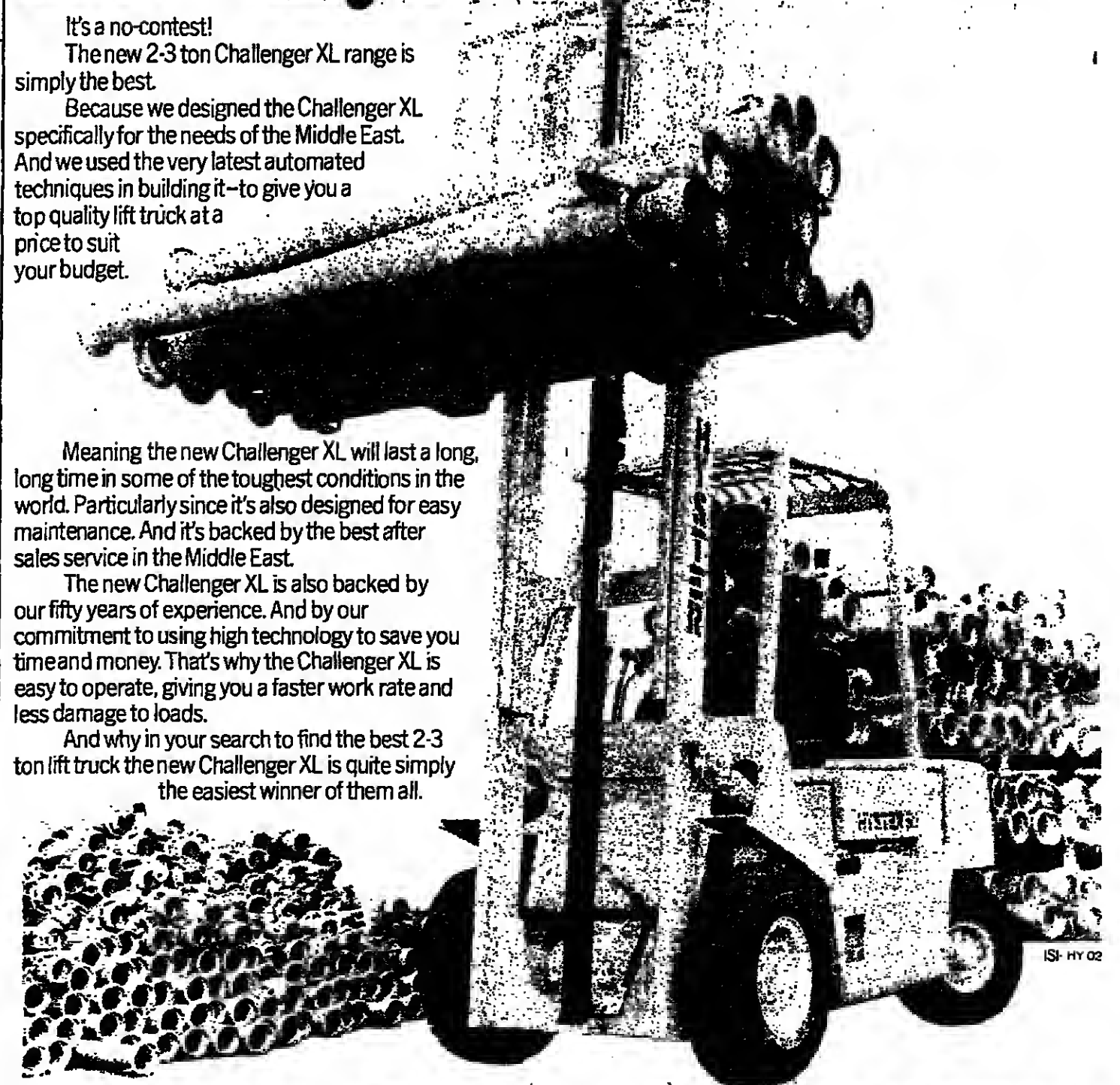
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جديد 150

Steel industry in the doldrums

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (R) — Leaders of the world's steel industry Monday painted a grim picture of their prospects, with profits this year virtually non-existent and demand remaining sluggish at least until the end of the decade.

"My guess is that steel profit will be a global rarity, if not actually extinct, for calendar 1982," Frederick Jarkis, chairman of the International Iron and Steel Institute (IISI), told 290 delegates from 36 countries attending the institute's annual conference.

The four-day conference, a forum for talks on technical issues concerning steelmakers, is taking place during a severe slump in world demand from traditional buyers such as the car, shipbuilding and construction industries, production cutbacks, lay-offs and trade disputes between U.S. and European producers.

"1982 promises to go down in the books as the worst within working memory of most, if not all, senior steel executives assembled here," said Jarkis, chairman of the inland steel company of the United States. There was a prospect that all U.S. major steelmakers might make losses this year, he said, adding that his own company would show a deficit for the first time in 50 years.

Forecasters by the institute are that because of recession Western steel consumption this year will total only 421 million tons, 5 percent down from 1981. Total consumption, including the Comecon countries, China and North Korea, is put at 672 million tons, a drop of 5 percent.

The institute's secretary-general, Lenhard Hirsch, said, steel consumption in the United States was expected to fall 14 percent this year to its lowest level in more than two decades.

Dow Jones average crosses new mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (R) — Stock prices soared in early trading and the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the critical, 1,000 level.

The Dow Jones average climbed more than 16 points to 1,002.94 and advances led declines by 11 to one. Volume totalled 22 million shares.

The Dow Jones average last closed above 1,000 on June 23, 1981 when it finished at 1,006.66.

Analysts said the market gained fresh support from Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's statement over the weekend that the central bank's credit policy will be less tightly tied to M-1 money supply growth.

Jobless set at 9.5% Bonn sees GNP growth at 1%

BONN, Oct. 11 (R) — West Germany's real gross national product will probably grow by one percent in 1983 after contracting by one percent this year, a special report by the government's council of economic advisers said.

But the council, known as the 'five wise men', warned real GNP could fall by one percent next year if world economic developments prove worse than it assumes.

Its more optimistic forecasts, which assume world trade will grow by two percent in 1983, project average West German unemployment will rise to 9.5 percent of the workforce in 1983 from 8.8 million or 7.5 percent in 1982.

Consumer prices are seen rising by 4 percent after 5 percent consumer spending falling by one percent in volume after a 1.5 percent 1982 drop, and the current account balance of payments showing a five billion marks surplus after being in equilibrium this year.

The council's one percent growth forecast is made up of an expected 0.5 percent fall in GNP in first half 1983 compared with first half 1982, followed by a 2.9 percent year-on-year rise in second half 1983. The previous left-liberal government's 1983 budget planning assumed 3 percent growth next year.

Freight rates stay depressed

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP) — Freight rates remained depressed here last week despite rumors of new Soviet grain purchases that continued to fuel hopes of Soviet chartering activity. But fixtures were generally not confirmed.

Optimism was further dampened by forecasts that the Soviet grain harvest would not be as bad as first believed. Experts said that overall Soviet purchase could be as low as 35 million tons.

This could restrict Moscow's 1982/83 imports from the United States to a minimum eight million tons permitted under the terms of the current grain agreement between the two countries.

But the market gained some slight encouragement before the weekend from the visit of French Farm Minister Edith Cresson to Moscow this week, during which particular attention was focused on wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

News of Chinese and Polish grain purchases gave some support to a flagging market, although the mid-week withdrawal of Indian inquiry was a blow to market sentiment. The Indian charterers had announced early in the week that they were seeking vessels to carry wheat from the U.S. Gulf and the U.S. North Pacific.

One shipbroker said that grain houses at least could look forward to a winter of "barge basement" freight rates.

Business was rather quiet out of the U.S. Gulf, but rates held steady. On the U.S. Gulf/Europe route, a 50,000-tonner was paid \$7.25 ton for October delivery, unchanged

on last week. And a 75,000-tonner for prompt delivery received the same rate, representing a rise of 50 cents over recent comparable business. A 50,000-ton cargo to Japan late in the week was fixed at \$15.25 ton — 52.5 cents up on last week. South Africa/Japan rates improved by up to one dollar.

After a fairly busy start to the week, sugar chartering faded out. A Queensland-Japan transaction was concluded at one dollar down on recent deals at \$12.50 ton for Oct. shipment.

A small upturn in demand was noted before the end of the weekend in union with the grain sector, though fixtures were scarce. Rates were also depressed by India's announcement of a possible cut in iron ore exports from 25.8 million to 23.5 million tons in 1982/83 (April-March) due to the recession in the International Steel Industry.

Most of the council members approved center-right government's plans for improving investment conditions, consolidating the budget, and cutting welfare benefits. But one member, Hans-Juergen Krupp, from the German Institute for Economic Research (DIW) of West Berlin, considers the plans could have a dangerous impact on demand.

Dissenting from his colleagues, Krupp says it is uncertain whether the proposed measures for helping the building industry and encouraging investment will be effective.

British bank move signals base rate fall

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The Bank of England Monday dropped its intervention rate on the local money market by a quarter point in a strong signal to the banking sector that it would like to see base interest rates cut once again.

The intervention rate cut was seen as particularly significant since it is usually reduced by only an eighth or a quarter point at a time.

The government has made no secret of the fact that it wants to see interest rates come down as fast as possible in a bid to spur the recovery of business activity.

Banking sector observers said that the Bank of England owed the timing of its latest intervention rate cut to the new fall in United States interest rates and the continuing strength of sterling.

The banks dropped their base interest rates to 10 percent last week after repeated intervention rate cuts by the Bank of England.

The observers now expect them to respond to the central bank's signal within a few days by dropping the base rates below 10 percent for the first time in four years.

OPEC aides may not hold parley

BAHRAIN, Oct. 11 (R) — OPEC oil ministers are unlikely to go ahead with emergency talks on defending prices in the current world glut that had been proposed for Oct. 28 in Vienna, the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) said.

Leading Gulf exporters would oppose the talks unless African producers committed themselves to raising the price of their high quality oil, MEES said. This is not likely at present, it added.

An OPEC market watchdog group last month decided to take soundings on resuming a July meeting that ended in disarray when ministers failed to agree to output quotas to prop up the base price.

The Gulf exporters have been insisting that the African exporters, Libya, Algeria and Nigeria, should increase their so-called quality differentials from present levels which they believe unfairly undercut their own crudes.

MEES said top Gulf producers believe OPEC could not afford another failure like the July conference.

In their view, MEES said, it would be better not to meet until the next scheduled gathering in Lagos on Dec. 9, when seasonal demand for crude might make the differential issue easier to solve.

Venezuelan Mines and Energy Ministry sources in Caracas said last week the ministers were to consult on Oct. 28 and could upgrade their meeting to decision-making status if they felt able to reach a formal agreement, but this seemed unlikely.

ATHENS, (AFP) — Some 13,000 taxi-drivers in Athens and its suburbs began a 48-hour strike Monday in protest against the government's refusal of measures to ease their lives easier, particularly laws to make traffic jams and to give taxis more priority. The strike is making things very difficult for Athenians, particularly between 7 and 9.30 a.m., since private cars are then banned from Athens in order to combat smog.

KARACHI, (AP) — A 20-member delegation of leading Canadian businessmen headed by G.S. Lavallee, president of the Pakistan-Canada Trade and Economic Council, arrived here Monday for a 10-day official tour. During their stay that will take them to business centers in five cities, delegation members will meet Pakistani traders, businessmen, and government officials.

ZURICH, (R) — Major Swiss banks lowered their time deposit rates by a quarter to one-half percentage point, effective immediately, a bank spokesman said. The rate for three to five months maturities is cut to three percent from 3 1/4 percent, and for six to 12 months to 3 1/2 percent from four percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Monday	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10 9.135
Bangladesh Taka	15.05
Belgian Franc (1,000)	70.92
Canadian Dollar	280.50
Cypriot Lira	6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.75 137.58
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.20 126.00
Egyptian Pound	3.40 3.40
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25 93.70
French Franc (100)	48.80 48.62
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.50 46.65
Indian Rupee (100)	35.80
Israeli Lira (100)	6.25
Italian Lira (1,000)	24.30 24.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.05
Jordanian Dinar	9.59 9.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.80 11.81
Lebanese Lira (100)	80.00 80.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.00 55.05
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25 27.50
Philippine Peso (100)	5.94 5.915
Pound Sterling	93.50 94.56
Qatari Riyal (100)	157.85
Singapore Dollar (100)	30.50 30.37
Swiss Franc (100)	161.35 161.20
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00 59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45 3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.50 75.15
Yemeni Riyal (100)	

Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	48,700 48,500
10 Tola bar	5,700 5,650
Ounce	1,520 1,500

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

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Financial Roundup Dollar tastes mixed fortune

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 — The dollar opened quiet on the Monday European exchanges and closed on a mixed note. The American currency registered some small rises during the day, especially against the German mark and the Swiss franc, but closed at about the Friday night New York levels. The Japanese yen managed to gain some ground to trade at 263.80/264.00 levels, but with the majority of dealers awaiting the reopening of the U.S. markets Tuesday night, most activity Monday concentrated on covering short positions.

Eurodollar deposit levels were generally stable, but some small falls were registered in short-dated funds taking the week-fixed dollar level to below the 10 percent range at 9 1/4 — 10 percent levels. The expectations in the money markets were for more interest rate cuts to be seen when the American markets re-opened Tuesday and of a prime lending rate of around 12 1/2 percent.

In this uncertain mood, the bullion markets had a dull and quiet trading day with prices fluctuating by a narrow margin either way. Gold opened at the \$434.50, but fell back to \$ 431 in moderate, profit-taking sales. Silver was slightly firmer at the \$ 9.13 to \$ 9.17 ranges.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates opened on a cautious note and there were

some fluctuations in the short and medium-term deposits. The week-fixed deposits traded at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 percent levels, but closed at 11 percent levels as some liquidity injections came into the markets. The one-month JIBOR was quoted around 9 1/4 — 10 1/4 percent, but later eased to 10 percent levels in some active trading on the inter-bank markets. Longer dated funds were less volatile and the one-year rate closed unchanged at 10 1/2 — 11 1/2 percent levels with the markets preferring to bide their time until the interest rate outlook is clarified later this week when the American markets reopen.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates hardly moved from around the 3.4402-08 levels but some commercial demand pushed the rate temporarily up to 3.4405-10 levels in Jeddah.

In Europe, the British pound traded slightly firmer at 1.7190 levels with the market not expecting any further cuts in British commercial bank base lending rates for the time being. The French franc was strong at 7.0610 levels with the French authorities reportedly drawing down on part of the \$ 2 billion stand by credit worked out to help the franc. The Swiss franc fluctuated around 2.1320 levels to 2.1260 while the Japanese yen traded at the higher levels of 263.80/264.00 levels with little apparent bank of Japan support.

U.K. prices record slight rise

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — British wholesale prices last month were only 7.5 percent higher than they were 12 months ago — the lowest year-to-year increase in more than four years, according to official statistics released here Monday.

September wholesale prices went up 0.5 percent compared to 0.3 percent in August (7.9 percent higher over the year) and 0.9 percent in July (8.5 percent higher over the year).

The last time the rate of wholesale price increases was so low was in July 1978. The rate peaked in April 1980 at 19 percent.

About half of last month's increases was caused by the rise in the price of petrol and other oil products. But some car prices came down.

Observers expect the government to announce Friday that the rate of retail price increases also dropped last month. In August, retail prices rose at an annual rate of only eight percent, and the government expects this rate to be no higher than 6.5 percent by December.

The wholesale price trend indicates that inflationary pressures are easing under the combined influence of smaller price rises, greater productivity, lower prices for raw materials and the current strength of sterling. Industrial production costs have also benefited greatly from the recent cuts in interest rates.

In another development, business failures

in England and Wales continue at record levels with 2,899 company liquidations in the third quarter, according to a survey by the business information company Dun and Bradstreet Ltd.

This compares with 1,664 failures in the same period last year.

Mexico needs to borrow \$ 8b

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Mexico, will need to borrow some \$8.3 billion between now and the end of 1983 for current needs and for servicing its external debt after rescheduling, the Wall Street Journal reported citing monetary analysts.

It said this estimate had been notified to foreign creditors by the Mexican authorities. Mexico is currently negotiating standby credit of up to \$4.5 billion from the International Monetary Fund (IMF). In addition it contemplates asking banks abroad for \$4 billion between now and the end of next year.

Certain analysts believe the bank will fail to grant the whole sum, implying that Mexico will have to trim its imports more harshly than envisaged at present. They said banks were worried about Mexico, particularly the question of debt rescheduling. They were awaiting the outcome of the talks with the IMF.

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

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1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2.	Nada	Anaco	Vehicle	9.10.82
3.	Noto Maru	Alireza	General	9.10.82
4.	Golden Yenbo	El Havi	Drink Gen.	06.10.82
5.	Union Bahama	O.C.E.	Steel Gen.	06.10.82
6.	Ibn Zhar	Kanoo	Contn/General	30.9.82
7.	Sun Architect	Alireza	Gen/Canned Drink	06.10.82
8.	Pandora	Algozabai	Barley	6.10.82
9.	Carlos Borges	Attar	Contn/General	7.10.82
10.	Al Barat	S.A.M.A.	General	2.10.82
11.	Kota Murni	O.C.E.	General	3.10.82
12.	Ragina 'S'	Shobokahi	Steel	08.10.82
13.	Maldiva Topaz	Ocean Trade	Timber/Ties	06.10.82
14.	Patricia 'S'	El Havi	Gen./Ties/Contn	7.10.82
15.	Kota Dewa	O.C.E.	Gen/Can. Fd	8.10.82
16.	Carolina	Shobokahi	Containers	10.9.82
17.	Safire-e-Rehmat	S.C.S.A.	Durra	2.10.82
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	4.10.82
19.	Grena	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	13.9.82
20.	Belgian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	21.9.82
22.	El Commodore	Alisabah	Gen/Steel	3.10.82
23.	Lina Fisser	Alisabah	Gen./Steel/Powder	1.10.82
24.	Santa Cruz	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Oil	20.9.82
25.	Trono	Attar	Barley/General	30.9.82
26.	Jessence	Star	Durra	9.9.82
27.	Niki R	Star	Durra	9.9.82
28.	Bora Universal	O.C.E.	Chicken/Apples	29.9.82
30.	African Reefer	O.C.E.	Benanas	3.10.82
31.	Wade Everett	O.C.E.	Benanas	3.10.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 23.12.1402/10.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Orient Pine	SEA	Bagged Sugar	3.10.82
5.	Ocean Lily	UEP	Steel Products	3.10.82
7.	Grace Adelaide	Gulf	General	6.10.82
10.	Yuchun	Orri	Loading Urea	5.10.82
14.	Asia Success	UEP	Steel	3.10.82
15.	Kopalnia	UEP	Bagged Barley	1.10.82
16.	Jastzebie	SMC	General	3.10.82
18.	Asia Iho	Barber	Bagged Rice	4.10.82
19.	Palm Trader	UEP	Gen/Cont.	4.10.82
20.	Singapore Island	Alireza	General	1.10.82
21.	Iran Okhuvat	Kanoo	General/Coal	3.10.82
22.	Halle	AET	Containers	3.10.82
23.	Andremerzarzo	Barber	Containers	3.10.82
27.	Tricolor	Saito	Wheat F.Bags	28.9.82
28.	Kara Unicorn	SMC	General	30.9.82
30.	Asia No. 15	Shobokahi	Gen/Steel	1.10.82
33.	Florida	Shobokahi	Gen/Steel	1.10.82

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Rivals toss NFL ball to mediator

RYE, New York, Oct. 11 (AP) — The chief negotiators in the National Football League (NFL) players' strike met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator who would be acceptable to both sides and try to resume formal bargaining to help settle the 20-day-old contract dispute.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which represents the team owners, said after a three-hour session with Ed Garvey, his union counterpart, that the two sides had agreed to consult the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, about finding a mediator.

Negotiations broke off three days ago after the two sides couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand of a wage scale. "We didn't resolve any issues but we had a constructive discussion," said Garvey. "Both sides are making a conscious effort to get back to the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with negotiations."

Three weeks of the season have been wiped out by the strike so far, Sunday's meeting came at a point where there seemed to be little in common between the players and the professional team owners.

The players, on the one hand were still sticking publicly to their demand for a wage scale to replace the traditional individual negotiations between players and owners. There was talk among the owners of opening the camps later this month and inviting players back, or cancel the season if not enough responded.

Bruins clip Penguins' wings

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — Norm Leveille scored on a pass from Tom Fergus during a power play early in the third period Sunday night, lifting the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 National Hockey League (NHL) victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. The teams were locked 3-3 at the start of the final period.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers scored two goals within a 61-second span of the second period and went on to record a 6-4 win over the Washington Capitals. The Capitals made up the two-goal difference early in the third period, before the Flyers struck. The Flyers had taken a two-



Cecil Cooper ... slams the winner for Brewers

To take on Cardinals in World Series Brewers turn tables on Angels

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers capped baseball's greatest comeback, riding a two-run seventh-inning single by a struggling Cecil Cooper to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in Game Five of the American League Championship Series to win the pennant and earn a shot at the World Series.

The Brewers turned adversity into victory by winning the last three games of this best-of-five playoff. No other team had accomplished that feat in the 13 years of league Championship play. In fact, only one other team — the 1972 Detroit Tigers — had tied a series 2-2 after losing the first two.

Needing to win on the final day of the regular season in order to capture their first American League Division title, the Brew-

ers did. In the deciding game of the series, with his team trailing 3-2 in the seventh inning, Cooper came to bat with two out and the bases loaded after singles by Charlie Moore and Jim Gantner and a walk to Robin Young. He had only two hits in his previous 19 series at bats. With the count one and one and facing the California stopper, right-hander Luis Sanchez, Cooper slapped a single into left field that delivered the tying and go-ahead runs and capped the Brewers' comeback.

In the National League, rookie McGee drilled a two-run triple and a home run as St. Louis charged into the 1982 World Series with a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta.

The triumph, with the help of another

door-shutting relief job by Bruce Sutter, completed a three-game sweep of the National League Championship series for the Cardinals and put them in the World Series for the first time since 1968. It is the 15th NL pennant for St. Louis, which hosts the first two games of the World Series against the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers beginning Tuesday night.

Joaquin Andujar, the National League's pitcher of the month in September when he won five games and had a 0.80 earned run average, throttled the Braves on just two hits over the first six innings. He got tired in the seventh, surrendering both Braves runs on four hits before Sutter, who led the league with 36 saves, came on to nail down the victory and the pennant for the Cardinals.



Bruce Sutter ... nails down victory for Cardinals

Wayne Levi walks away with Lajet Golf crown

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 11 (AP) — Wayne Levi of the United States stormed home to a six-stroke victory in the Lajet Golf Classic here Sunday after a final 68 left him 17-under-par on 271.

The 29-year-old New Yorker, who lives in Florida led the tournament from the start. He expanded his margin to seven strokes after only six holes and wasn't threatened in winning for the second time this season.

The victory worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000 boosted Levi's earnings for the season, and moved him into the select band of golf's top-10 money winners. He also became the eighth multiple winner of the season together with Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Cal Peete, Bob Gilder and Jay Haas.

Rookie Thomas Gray birdied his last hole for a 67 and finished alone in second place at 277. Johnny Miller also had a 67 and was tied at 278 with South African Bobby Coles, who had a last round of 71. Coles and Miller were followed by Gary Koch, and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin.

In Nagoya, Taiwan's Hsieh Min-Nan, leader from the first round, shot a five-under-par 67 for a four-round total of 14-under-par 274 to win the \$145,000 Toaki Classic.

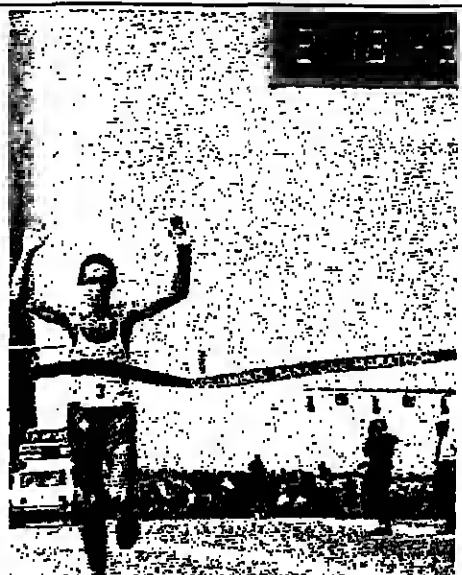
The victory was worth \$30,188 to Hsieh who equalled the course record with his 274 four-day total.

American Larry Nelson also shot a five under par 67 Sunday for a 279 total to finish in second place. Japan's Takeo Ozaki and little-known Hideto Shigenobu shared third place with 280's.

Meanwhile, twelve members of the Professional Golfers' Association tour will compete in the Invitational Pro-Am Tournament Monday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods course.

The pros who will compete in the one-day event include Charles Coody, Dave Eichelberger, Australian Lou Graham, Mark Hayes, Dave Hill, Lon Hinkle, John Mahaffey, Bob Murphy, Tom Purtzer, Fuzzy Zoeller and Brad Bryant.

The tournament format calls for each pro to be paired with four amateurs in five-man teams in an 18-hole, best-ball tournament. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the New Mexico Junior Golf Association. The tournament will be played at the par 72 resort course that measures 6,819 yards.



VICTOR: Malcolm East of Great Britain breaks the tape to win the Columbus Marathon Sunday.

East triumphs at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Great Britain's Malcolm East ran a tactical race to win the gruelling 26-mile (41 km) 385-yard third Annual Columbus Bank Marathon here Sunday.

East lay just within reach of the leaders for most of the way, and then made his way up front in the final stretch with smooth strides in the sweltering heat to break the tape in a time of two hours 18 minutes and 49 seconds.

The time clocked by East was well below the record of 2:11:02 set by Sweden's Tommy Persson, the winner of the inaugural race and the top-seeded contender in Sunday's race. Persson, one of the favorite to win the race, was also amongst the leading bunch

Greg Mackenzie makes fine debut in JKC race

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 — The weekend's kart racing, under the aegis of the Jeddah Kart Club, produced some thrilling contests. But the talking point of the day was the exceptional showing of the new Bridgestone YAK tyres and an impressive debut by Greg Mackenzie.

The race saw a reduced field but the contest was keen as ever. Ray Ovenden — who had encountered tyre problems in the previous weeks of racing — turned out with Bridgestone tyres. And soon zoomed away in the heats with his tyres showing exceptional grip. Ovenden's tyres also enabled him to negotiate the hairpin with relative ease. The club is watching the race-life and the wear-rate of the new tyres closely.

While Ovenden was eating up the track with a tired engine, the winner of the last weekend's Marserv-sponsored race, Geoff Smith, was struggling to keep pace with Ovenden. Smith's modified gearing widely copied since the race, failed to give him the boost to catch up with Ovenden.

Greg Mackenzie, first time out on his own kart, displayed a penchant for speed. His fast, but erratic driving in the practice sessions proved detrimental to his progress. But after curbing his initial over-enthusiasm, Mackenzie finally produced a superlative driving performance in the final — combining both speed and skill.

Ovenden, who had grabbed the pole position, failed to take his place in the final when his engine finally burnt out in the pre-race practice. Richard Lewis, who took the pole, shot off into the distance for the first few laps before easing off to conserve engine and tyres.

Simon Reid and Jim Thorpe reduced the distance between the leader, but Lewis opened up just when these two made a bid to close in. With Lewis sailing through to victory, Reid and Thorpe waged an exciting battle for the second and third place, with Reid emerging victorious.

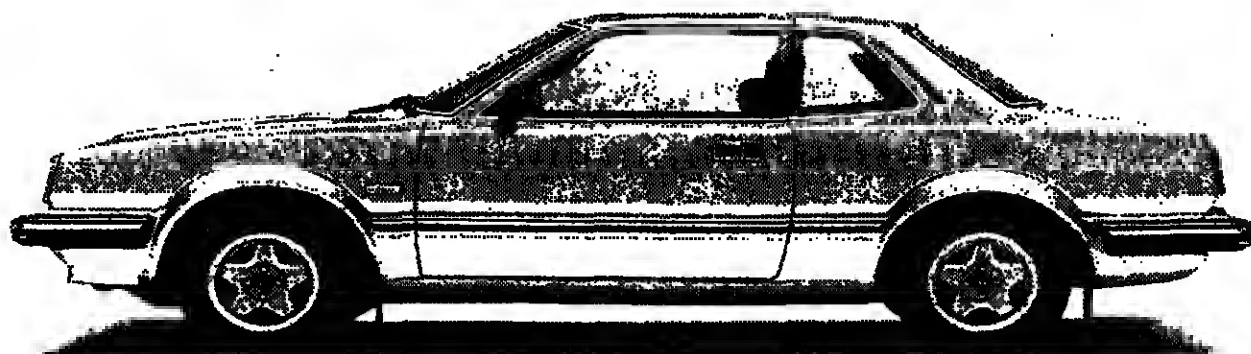
The Jeddah Kart Club will hold another reduced grid meeting with Geoff Smith appointed Clerk of the course. The race is being held in order to give the club members, who were unable to take part in the weekend race, a last chance to practice on the new circuit before the first championship round.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in kart racing should contact Jim Thorpe, Jeddah Kart Club, P.O. Box 6271, Jeddah.

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استبلاش هاشم

Portugal puts it across Poland

LISBON, Oct. 11 (R) — Portugal sustained their fine start in the European Soccer Championship when they beat Poland 2-1 in a Group Two qualifying clash to go to the top of the standings Sunday.

The Portuguese produced fast attacking soccer and surged ahead after two minutes with a headed goal from striker Nene following Oliveira's free-kick. Poland, who finished third in the World Cup finals in Spain in July, were compelled to defend desperately before carving out three chances.

World Cup star Zbigniew Boniek, now a key strike with Italy's Juventus, put one effort over the bar, then fired just outside the post and had another shot tipped to safety by goalkeeper Bento.

Portugal extended their lead in the 81st minute when a powerful shot from Gomes ricocheted off defender Jalotha's head into the net, while Poland reduced the deficit in the final minute through Janas. Portugal and Poland both won their opening game against Finland, who face the Soviet Union in the next game Wednesday.

Poland showed more stamina than the home side in the second half and Boniek had two further chances that were scrambled away by the Portuguese defense. But Portugal, including eight players from league leaders Benfica on the club's home ground, were always eager in attack.

Poland's last-minute goal surprised Portuguese players and fans who had just applauded a superb save by Beno from a Binek shot. As Austrian referee Franz Wöhrer prepared to blow the final whistle, defender Janas slipped past the Portuguese defense, most of whom were appealing for the game to stop for an injured teammate. Janas scored amid the confusion and the final whistle went to the sound of boos.

In the Asian Youth Football Tournament played in Katmandu, Bahrain scored a runaway 3-0 victory over Yemen Arab Republic in Group 'B' while Syria beat Yemen People's Democratic Republic 2-0 in Group 'C'.

Meanwhile, the United States have accepted an invitation to send its under-18 side to compete in the International Joan Havelange Junior Football Tournament in Acapulco, Mexico from Nov. 5 to 14.



DEFLECTS HOME: Poland's defender Jalotha leaps to nod a Gomes (not in picture) shot, but only succeeds in deflecting the ball into his own goal as Portugal's Nene (left), who got the opener, looks on. Portugal won the European Championship match 2-1 in Lisbon Sunday.

European soccer results

Italy	Belgium	Turkmenistan	Adnanmirtor
3 Udinese 0	7 Winterring 2	1 Adnanmirtor 0	
1 Pisa 1	1 Lazio 0		
0 Genoa 1	2 RWD Molenbeek 1		
0 Juventus 1	2 Tongeren 0		
1 Roma 3	3 Beerschot 1		
1 Napoli 0	0 Lokoren 0		
1 Sampdoria 2	2 Standard 1		
0 Lazio 0	1 Wazegem 0		
0 Inter Milan 0	1 CS Bruges 1		
3 Avellino 0			
Spain	Turkey	Switzerland	Swiss
0 Real Sociedad 0	2 Boluspor 1	1 Aarau 0	0 Servette Geneva 3
2 Racing 0	0 Ruzarbahe 1	1 Bellinzona 0	1 Young Boys 3
0 Sporting 0	4 Adanaspor 2	1 Grasshoppers 5	1 Lucerne 1
1 Real Madrid 2	2 Sarayir 1	1 Neuchatel 2	2 Lausanne 0
1 Malaga 0	3 Gaziantepspor 1	1 Xamax 2	2 Basle 0
1 Espanol 0	1 Merisindispor 0	1 St. Gallen 6	6 Wetztingen 1
4 Adelfo 1	1 Zonguldakspor 0	1 Vevey 6	6 Balle 1
1 Madrid 0	2 Antalyaspor 1	1 Winterthur 2	2 Zurich 2
1 Las Palmas 0			
0 Sevilla 1			
1 Valencia 1			
Poland	Finland	Sweden	Denmark
0 Real Betis 0	0 Kockelspor 0	3 Vasa Budapest 2	1 Ulfert Doss 2
0 Sporting 0		2 Nyrgylaza 2	2 Zolgerozoz 1
1 Real Madrid 2		1 Baksasaba 1	1 Saornbarthy 1
1 Malaga 0		0 Debrecon 0	0 Videoton 1
1 Espanol 0			
4 Adelfo 1			
1 Madrid 0			
1 Las Palmas 0			
0 Sevilla 1			
1 Valencia 1			

Promoted Sampdoria back on a goal spree

ROME, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Promoted Sampdoria kept up their winning form despite the absence of injured English international Trevor Francis. They pulled back from behind to beat Catanzaro 4-2 at home and move into second place of the Italian Football League Sunday.

Roma, who have the same points as Sampdoria, went to the top with a crushing 3-1 victory over Napoli. The victory tasted sweet for Roma, who have waited 11 years patiently to beat Napoli at the San Paolo Stadium.

The victory was all the more creditable, for

the Naples side had forged ahead within the first minute of play when Claudio Pellergrini's crisp header floated into the Roma's net. The Rome side then slowly got into their stride and took full control of the midfield. Lorio found the equalizer after half an hour and Nela put Roma ahead midway through the second session. And ten minutes from time Odoacre Chierico put the issue beyond doubt.

As the home players walked to the dressing room, they were treated to jeers and catcalls all the way by a large section of the 65,000 crowd. Also, the crowd gave vent to their feelings by breaking the stands and hurling bottles on the field. A large force of policemen had to be called in to quell the rioters. And order was restored only after the police used tear gas shells to break up the crowd.

Liam Brady, the Irish international, was the architect of Sampdoria's fine victory. Sampdoria's goals came from Scanziani, Luca Pellegrini, Casagrande and Chierico, while Mariani scored twice for the struggling Catanzaro.

But most eyes were turned toward the eagerly-awaited clash between Fiorentina

and Juventus in which the Turin side snatched maximum points with a 1-0 victory. Certainly it was not a match for the faint-hearted and the referee, Menegali, had to exert completely to keep the peace. He showed the yellow card no fewer than eight times and finally ordered Juventus' defender Marco Tardelli off the field ten minutes from time.

Florentina made a brisk start and Francesco Graziani beat World Cup teammate Dino Zoff with a floater. The ball, however, rebounded off the Juventus' bar.

Juventus, playing without Zbigniew Boniek, went clear in the 53rd minute after the only non-international player in the Turin side, Sergio Brio, headed home.

After that Juventus successfully closed up shop and that led to a series of fouls from both sides. Passarella, Cottratto and Antonioni of Fiorentina and Tardelli, Gentile, Furino, Brio and Prandelli of Juventus were all booked.

Pisa snatched a 1-1 draw at Cagliari ten minutes from time thanks to a goal from Lars Bergreen of Denmark. The Cagliari goal was scored by Azzali in the 20th minute.

Soviet spikers keep winning run

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 11 (AP) — Defending champion Soviet Union virtually secured a spot in the semifinals of the World Volleyball Championship by defeating Poland 3-1 Monday.

China, Brazil, host Argentina, Japan and Cuba also notched victories in quarterfinal action. The Soviets, five-time world champions and favorites to reach the final, beat Poland 15-9, 11-15, 19-15, 15-2 in Group 'X' action in the northern provincial capital of Catamarca.

Argentina kept its hopes alive with a 3-2

victory over East Germany in Group 'W'. The scores were 7-15, 15-7, 8-15, 16-14, 15-8.

Brazil, South America's other hope to reach the final, beat Bulgaria in Group 'X' 13-15, 15-16, 15-7, 15-10.

In Sunday night's Group 'W' games, China defeated Canada 15-1, 17-15, 15-3 to virtually assure its place into the semifinals, and Japan beat South Korea 15-6, 15-11, 15-5. In Group 'X', Cuba beat Czechoslovakia 14-16, 17-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-12.

The Bobby Robson way to a more colorful play

LONDON, Oct. 11 (R) — Manager Bobby Robson has given English international soccer a facelift by picking six blacks in a squad he hopes will usher in a new era for a national team long starved of success.

Robson made his choice in a 22-man squad for Wednesday's friendly international here against West Germany, England's victims on that same Wembley pitch in the 1966 World Cup final, the national team's major triumph.

England needed a boost after a disappointing display in this year's World Cup finals in Spain and last month's lackluster 2-2 draw against Denmark in the European Championship. Robson has put his faith in the dazzling skills of black players, who have thrilled the fans this season. He hopes their adventurous style will lead the way to the 1986 World Cup finals.

The black power revolution in English soccer is no sudden phenomenon. Black players have wielded an increasing influence on the game in recent years and that influence has blossomed this season.

Robson does not believe black players skillful than white. "I don't wish to talk on color issues. I look on them all as players," he said. But Garth Crooks, Tottenham Hotspur's black England under-21 striker, thinks blacks make more impact because they are more determined to succeed. "Blacks want to be exceptional, whereas the average white sportsman will be complacent," he said.

But his white Spurs teammate Gary Mabbutt is proof that blacks are not the only "hungry" players. Mabbutt has shot into the senior national squad after just a handful of First Division games and an England under-21 appearance last month.

He is, however, a diabolic and was told some years ago that a professional career in soccer would be almost impossible. Yet the excitement generated by the black influx has overshadowed Mabbutt's unprecedented achievement.

Two of the blacks — Viv Anderson and Cyrille Regis — are already household names in English soccer. Anderson became the first black to win a full England cap three years

ago but has failed to become a regular member of the side. Regis has also played in the senior English side. But the four others have been catapulted into the limelight in the opening weeks of this season as their sides have made brilliant starts to their league campaigns.

Luther Blissett and John Barnes, both born in Jamaica, are striking partners for Watford and have run riot through many First Division defenses in the opening weeks. Blissett is no stranger to the international arena, having first played for the under-21 Cup side in 1979. But he still awaits a full cap. Barnes, a left winger, was drafted into the under-21 side just last month.

Rapid promotion to the senior squad must have been as much of a shock to him as it was to 19-year-old Stoke City's Mark Chamberlain, who received the Robson call after just eight magical games in the First Division, following a move from Fourth Division Port Vale.

The sixth black in Robson's plans, 23-year-old Ricky Hill was a member of the European Championship squad that traveled to Denmark. Hill, a graceful midfield player with the other First Division new boys Luton, came on as substitute in the dying minutes for his first taste of international soccer.

Robson plays down the selection of the six black players. "I have what I think is right for the development of young players in the international team," he said.

"It is just coincidental that six black players are in the squad. Are they any hungrier? I don't know," Robson said. "Chamberlain is surely no hungrier a footballer than Mabbutt and they both have the same qualities. Some of the players I have chosen just happen to be black."

The sudden emergence of the black players in the England squad has even surprised sociologist Ernest Nashmore, who forecast in a recently-published book "black sportsmen" that by 1990 half the English football team would be colored. Nashmore believes the explosion of black talent has more to do with priorities than with natural ability.

Chris crushes Jaeger in final

DEERFIELD BEACH, Florida, Oct. 11 (AP) — Hometown favorite Christ Evert Lloyd, still fresh from winning the U.S. Open last month, trounced Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 6-1 in a one-hour final Sunday to take her third straight title in the \$12,000 Maybelline Women's Tennis Classic.

Lloyd, playing just up the highway from her native Fort Lauderdale, opened with a service break and barely looked back, giving up only 12 points as she breezed through the first set in just 26 minutes. Jaeger brought Lloyd to deuce six times in the second set, but couldn't hold her serve until the fourth game.

Americans Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh defeated U.S. Open champions Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Rosemary Casals of the United States 7-6, 7-6 in the doubles final Sunday night. The winners shared \$8,800, while the losers shared \$4,600.

It was the third time Lloyd met — and beat — Jaeger in the final of this tournament at the Deer Creek Racquet Club. The victory was

worth \$22,000 to Lloyd, who dropped only 15 games in five matches here and has beaten her teenage rival in four of their seven matches this year. Jaeger won \$11,000.

Jaeger — a 6-1, 6-2 loser to Lloyd in the U.S. Open semifinals — was obviously tired after having been forced to three sets and tiebreakers in her previous two matches. She missed 18 first serves, compared to seven by Lloyd and double-faulted to give Lloyd deuce in the ninth game.

The victory was Lloyd's 22nd straight since Wimbledon, but did not move her up from Second berth behind Martina Navratilova in the Women's Tennis Association rankings. Jaeger is third.

The two Americans' many ground strokes and lobs on these hard courts produced long rallies in the second set. Jaeger took Lloyd to break point only once, in the opening game of that set. But she hit long and wide to let Lloyd back in and then watched from the opposite corner as the champion came to the net to hit a crosscourt winner.

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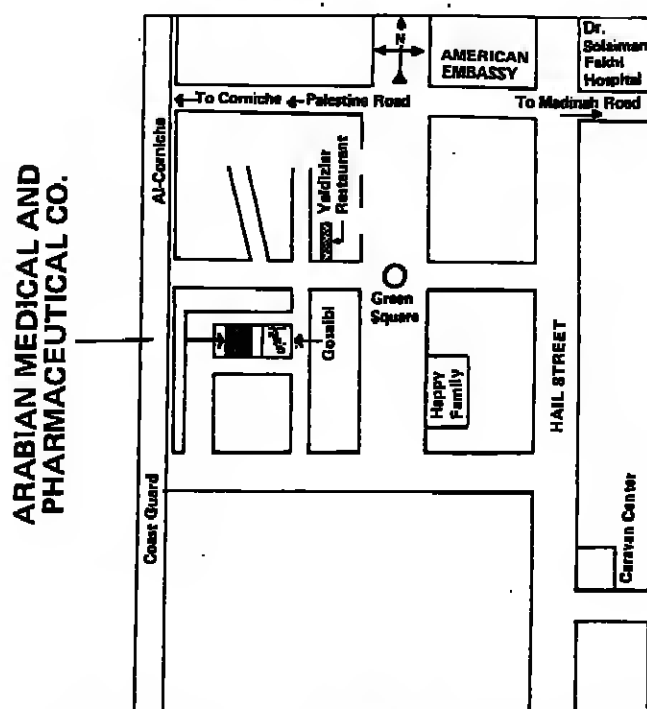
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ANNOUNCES
THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
COPPER TRADER	Europe	General	10-10-1982
SUGAR TRADER	Europe	General	14-10-1982
M. S. NADA	U. S. A.	Cars	15-10-1982
NORBULK	Europe	Cement	19-10-1982
PIONEER LEADER	U. S. A.	Cars	23-10-1982
CRESCO	Far East	Cement	26-10-1982
AL BARAT	Europe	General	27-10-1982
KANG DA	Europe	General	2-11-1982

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
ABU SALAMA	Europe	Cement	4-10-1982
PRABHU GOPAL	India	Load Sulphur	10-10-1982
MARITIME LEADER	Europe	Cement	15-10-1982
MAHA LAKSHMI	India	Load Sulphur	16-10-1982



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ADONAI		Pharmacy	Street
Adonah	Up Madinah Road, near First Embassy	MADINAH	
Al-Hayr	Palestine Road	Al-Hayr	Al-Awazi Street, near Al-Zahrat el Chale
Al-Hayr	Al-Mosall Building	Pharmacy	
Al-Farwah	Al-Ikran Street	Al-Jamjoom	Al-Sulayman Street
Al-Farwah	Palestine Road	Pharmacy	
Al-Ghormi	Al-Tadina Street, east of Bridge	Sutina	Sutina Street
Al-Harami	Al-B	Pharmacy	
Al-Harami	Behind King Fahd Hospital	Bandar	Down Qabail Street
Al-Hajjah	Qasra Square	Pharmacy	
Al-Hajjah		DAHMAN	
Al-Hajjah		Al-Harami	Al-Malek Street
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International

الطبعة ١٤٠٢

Somali rebel groups unite to fight Barre

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 11 (AP) — The two largest Somali rebel groups have joined forces in their fight against the pro-West regime of President Siad Barre, according to one of the factions, the Ethiopia-based Somali Democratic Salvation Front.

It was not the first time that merger moves have been announced involving the front and the London-based Somali National Movement and like previous ones, there was no immediate comment by the London group.

Papandreou in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Oct. 11 (AP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou arrived Monday for a three-day official visit aimed at boosting cooperation with Kuwait and soliciting favored treatment for Greece in the Arab world.

The Greek premier was welcomed at Kuwait International Airport by Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah, and senior officials.

Papandreou is accompanied by a powerful 70-member government delegation which includes Foreign Affairs Minister Y. Haralambopoulos, Minister of National Economy G. Arsenis and Public Works Minister A. Tsouchatzopoulos.

This is Papandreou's first visit to an Arab state since his Socialist Party won the general elections a year ago. Kuwaiti officials said they attach special importance to the visit as it comes after a series of pro-Arab attitudes taken by the Athens government which led, among other things, to a decision by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to make Greece his first destination after the PLO withdrawal from Beirut six weeks ago.

Greece was the first European country to grant the PLO full diplomatic status.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anbaa*, Papandreou said his country "strongly believed in friendship with the Arabs and was moving toward boosting cooperation with the Arab world in all spheres."

He said his talks in Kuwait will center on broadening mutual cooperation, particularly in the economic field.

weekend by Radio Kulmis (unity), a broadcast facility operated by the front in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. It said leaders of the two groups met at an undisclosed location last Thursday.

The two sides, it said, agreed to set up a joint committee to coordinate military operations, cooperate in the running of Radio Kulmis — to be renamed Radio Hagan (struggle) — establish a body to oversee steps toward unification and another to deal with "social problems" arising between them. "Social problems" apparently refers to possible tribal friction.

The front is composed largely of Majeerteen tribesmen who held political sway before Siad Barre seized power in a 1969 military coup. The National Movement's strength arises from its links to the Issak, an industrious northern Somali tribe which considers itself economically oppressed by the Mogadishu regime.

The move toward merger, if confirmed, would indicate that the front has realized it could not achieve Siad Barre's overthrow solely with Ethiopian support through a series of border incursions beginning June 30. The National Movement reportedly refused to attend London unity talks before the cross-border attacks began, Western diplomatic sources said.

Front guerrillas and Ethiopian regular troops currently occupy two small enclaves inside Somali territory around the villages of Galdogob and Balamale. Despite claims of continued fighting made by both the rebels and the Somali regime, there have been few clashes, informed sources said.

The diplomatic observers say that the front, which has been most active in the insurgent campaign, has received material support from both Libya and Ethiopia. There also have been reports that South Yemen has provided at least one army artillery unit.

The faction is led by chairman Col. Abdulahi Yusuf, a Majeerteen tribesman who defected to the rebels after being implicated in a 1978 coup plot against Siad Barre. Earlier, it had been led by Mustafa Haji Nur, a former Somali-language announcer with the British Broadcasting Corp. world service.

It has espoused views favoring Libya, Ethiopia and the Soviet bloc. But some observers believe these statements reflect more the source of real or hoped for support than any ideological commitment.

Out of the depths, emerges warship Mary Rose

PORTSMOUTH, England, Oct. 11 (AP)

Four and a half centuries after it sank in battle, Henry VIII's flagship, the *Mary Rose*, was hoisted out of the English Channel Monday in a multimillion pound restoration effort. But as the Tudor warship was lifted above the surface, a cable snapped, and one of its timbers was damaged.

In a driving rainstorm, the battleship came to the surface of the sea off this south coast seaport shortly after 9 a.m., to the cheers of divers, engineers and Prince Charles, patron of the *Mary Rose* Trust, who sipped tea and huddled with crewmen on the deck of a diving vessel.

Dozens of pleasure craft tooted their horns, and at nearby Southsea Castle, a cannon boomed in salute. The surfacing was broadcast live nationwide by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"It's a boyhood dream come true," said Alexander McKee, the writer and amateur diver who pinpointed the site of the wreck when he discovered a breech-loading gun on the bottom in 1970. "People said it couldn't be found and that I was crackers."

But several hours after she broke the surface, a cable snapped and the metal frame in which the *Mary Rose* is swaddled, dropped about three feet. One 10-foot timber was

damaged, but the trust's archaeological director, Margaret Rule, said the ship remained in excellent condition. "She is safe," Rule said. "Nothing was crushed. Nothing was distorted."

Further dangers loomed on the horizon in the form of strong tides, lowering clouds and a gale sweeping down the channel.

Since the *Mary Rose* Trust was formed in 1979, some 17,000 artifacts have been brought to the surface and the site of the wreck was painstakingly surveyed in preparation for Monday's lifting operation, originally scheduled to begin Saturday.

For three days, Britain waited on ten-

turooks as technical problems forced delays. On Sunday, a support leg in the crane buckled. It had to be cut away before the ship could be raised Monday. Rule, who supervised the divers, admitted to mixed emotions as she watched the hull come up. Sipping tea and wiping away tears, she said: "She was ours when she went down. But now she belongs to everyone."

The ship was being placed on a barge for transportation into Portsmouth Harbor, where it will be moored until a dry-docking operation Friday at a site adjacent to HMS Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest naval hero. Once restoration work on the *Mary Rose* hull is complete, it will join its relics in a special maritime museum.

The warship, a 91-gun carrack named after Henry VIII's sister Mary Tudor, went down July 1548 during a battle between a French armada attempting to seize Portsmouth and British defenders outnumbered 2-to-1.

It remains unclear whether the *Mary Rose* was hit by cannon fire or capsized because of overcrowding. But accounts of the day say Henry looked on in horror from Portsmouth's battlements as his precious ship slipped beneath the waves and 600 of its 700 crewmen perished.

Generations later, patriotism was rife Monday among some 2,000 persons who watched from the shore as the ship raised. "Who cares if we lost. This is history in reality," said 30-year-old Linda Underhill from Windsor.

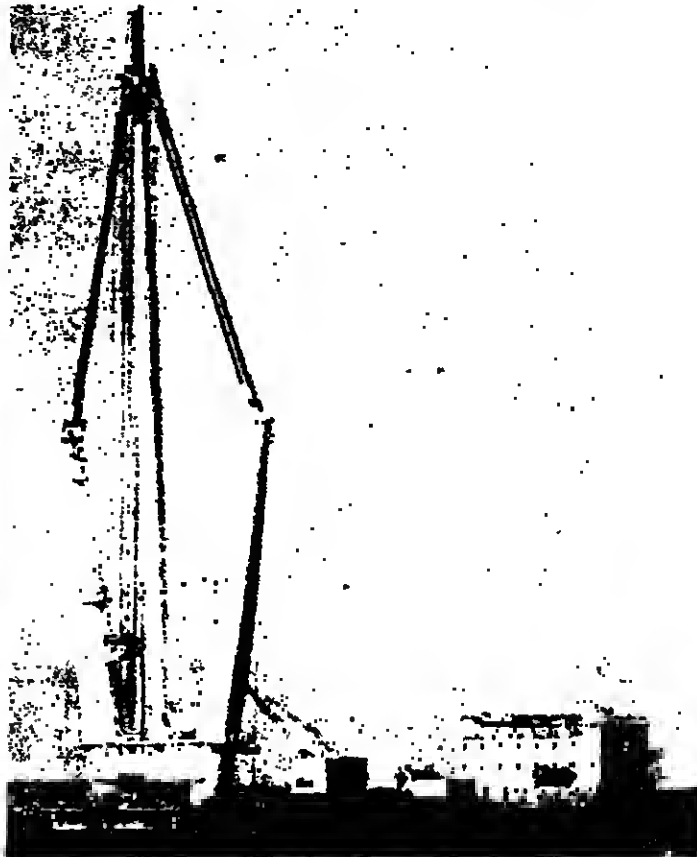
The recovery of the warship climaxed the most ambitious underwater archaeological excavation ever made. Divers recovered artifacts ranging from cannons and long bows to combs and medieval medical equipment.

The wreckage of the 108-foot (32-meter) long ship, which has been preserved by the deep layer of mud on the seabed, has been called a time capsule of life in Tudor times.

Prince Charles, who helped the *Mary Rose* Trust raise cash for the 4-million-pound (\$6.84 million) recovery operation, watched the lifting in a macintosh and navy cap. On Sunday, he went diving to inspect the wreck — his 10th dive at the site since 1975.



THE MAGNIFICENT... AND THE BIGGEST: The magnificent Tudor warship, the *Mary Rose*, (left), was hoisted out of the English Channel four and a half centuries after it sank in battle in one of the world's most ambitious and successful underwater archaeological excavations. At right is the world's biggest crane which lifted the *Mary Rose*. The crane is so large that it has accommodation for 90 men on its decks and has its own helicopter pad.



Bolivia to renew links with Cuba

LA PAZ, Oct. 11 (APF) — Bolivia was expected to renew diplomatic relations with Cuba and Nicaragua Monday, only hours after the inauguration of an elected civilian president Sunday after 18 years of almost uninterrupted military rule.

Bolivia returned Sunday to the democratic system of its partners in the Andean group — Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela — and drew away from the army-dominated regimes to the south of Latin America — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. Bolivians danced in the streets to celebrate the occasion.

The new moderate leftist president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, 69, pledged to restore all human rights. Violations of those rights in the last two years included murders, disappearances of political opponents, torture and exiles.

"We must pull our country out of its economic, social and moral abyss," the president declared. The president said he wanted "manual laborers, intellectuals and the armed forces" to aid him in forming "the most open democracy possible."

The preceding military dictatorships have left the country in economic ruins, embroiled in cocaine traffic with which members of the previous governments openly enriched themselves while many Bolivians went hungry. The Bolivian Army now seems determined to confine itself to non-political missions as urged by Gen. Guido Vildoso Calderon, who relinquished the presidency to Siles Zuazo.

Bolivians hope the return of democracy will win them the aid of countries that turned away from its narcotics-soiled military regimes. President Siles Zuazo named a 15-man civilian cabinet including two Communists.

Relations with the European Community and Communist countries will be upgraded, including those with the Soviet Union, which has been offering for several years to help Bolivia manage its tin mines and petroleum reserves. The new foreign minister, Mario Velarde Dorado, announced he will seek closer relations with all countries, regardless of their ideologies.

He said Bolivia will take part in any attempt at Latin-American integration, and respect the principles of political pluralism and non-intervention. He said Bolivia's lack of an outlet to the sea was a problem that needed solving for the sake of peace and security of all Latin American countries.

Gunman gives up in U.S.

RALEIGH, North Carolina, Oct. 11 (AP)

A Colombian gunman who held an Amtrak sleeping car for three days handed a 3 1/2-year-old girl out a window Monday, then threw down a machine gun and surrendered, leaving behind the bodies of a woman and her infant son.

The woman had been dead since Friday and the baby probably died early Monday, police said. An FBI agent convinced the gunman to give up the little girl and a man the gunman had described as his godfather spoke to the hostage-taker hours later through a hullhorn and talked him into giving up, officials said.

For days, the wiry gunman had crouched naked or nearly naked in the car while he alternately negotiated with police, shouted in Spanish or fired shots. But early Monday he was dressed in new blue jeans and a

maroon satin shirt, threw the .45-caliber fully automatic machine gun out the car's window and walked out the back door.

The gunman had identified himself as Mario Rodriguez, but police Monday identified the 29-year-old man as Evangelista Navas Villabona of Bucaramanga, Colombia. Authorities did not say how the woman or the 9-month-old baby had died.

The standoff began Friday morning when shots rang out in the compartment of the train, the Amtrak Silver Star, on route from Miami to New York. Authorities evacuated passengers from the train as it entered the Raleigh station and isolated the car containing the gunman and two surrounding cars.

The woman was tentatively identified as the gunman's sister, Isabel Ramirez, and the dead infant as her son, John.

Argentine general 'arrested'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Oct. 11 (AP)

Gen. Americo Daher, who commanded Argentine ground forces during the first week of the Anglo-Argentine war for the Falkland Islands, is under arrest for his recent criticism of the overall strategic handling of the conflict, according to military sources.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Daher was notified of the disciplinary measure Saturday by army commander in chief, Gen. Crespo Nicolaides. Daher and three other generals who commanded Argentine forces during the conflict were relieved of their commands following an internal army

investigation into the branch's performance during the war.

The sources said Daher spent the weekend detained at army headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires and would be transferred to the Campo de Mayo barracks outside the city on Monday to complete the detention. They said the initial sanction was for 15 days, but that it could be prolonged.

Daher sent a letter to Nicolaides late last month complaining that blame for Argentina's defeat in the war was being placed where it did not rightly belong.

American aide meets Papandreou

ATHENS, Oct. 11 (R) — U.S. Defense

Undersecretary Frank Carlucci had talks Monday with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and defense officials of the Greek government, which is due to start negotiating the future of American bases here.

Greek and American officials declined to comment on the discussions, but two afternoon newspapers said the agenda included the possible purchase by Greece of F-16 or F-18 planes made by General Dynamics of the United States. The government is also considering buying France's Mirage 2000 and the Tornado fighter developed by Bri-

tain, West Germany and Italy.

The newspapers — the pro-government daily *Eleftherotypia* and the Communist *Rizos* — added that comparative levels of U.S. aid to Greece and Turkey were also being discussed. A government spokesman, quoted by the official news agency ANA, said any agreement resulting from the talks on the bases, set to begin on Oct. 27, would be referred to parliament.

He rejected recent Communist Party statements that the government was being unnecessarily secretive about its defense plans and about visits here in the last few months by senior U.S. officials.

Italy police drive terrorists away

ROME, Oct. 11 (AP) — Police traded gunfire with two carloads of suspected right-wing terrorists Monday and drove them off before they could attack a command center in central Rome, officials reported.

A sentry outside the carabinieri command post spotted a group of men get out of a car around 5 a.m. and try to attach an object, presumably a bomb, to the wall of the building, about a kilometer from the colosseum, police said. He called in reinforcements, who traded fire with the gang believed to number eight terrorists.

They then sped off in a white Alfa Romeo and a blue BMW with a French license plate. Police said the Alfa Romeo carried a carabinieri insignia on the dashboard and a police-type whip antenna in an apparent effort to make it look like an unmarked police car to gain entry. The car drove up to the entrance, but the sentry did not open the gate.

The terrorists then got out of the other car, with a package and tried to attach an object to the wall of the building. Police said it was probably a bomb, but they fled with it when spotted.

In another development, Italian authorities have arrested and charged four Italian Mafiosi in the murder of Palermo police prefect Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, his wife, son and bodyguard last month, a judiciary source said in Palermo, Sicily, Monday.

James all right, but not the award

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP) — When Lt. Cmdr. Peter John James said he had done nothing to deserve an award for heroism during the Falklands War, he was right.

The British Empire Medal he got should have gone to his friend, Lt. Cmdr. Peter Wilson James, the Defense Ministry said over the weekend. They both serve at the South Wales reservist unit, HMS Com-bria, and their names appear next to each other in the unit register.

During the Falklands campaign, Peter Wilson James was part of the unit that helped fit four trawlers for minesweeping service in the South Atlantic. The other James was at home running his insulation business.

NOTICE

HAZARDOUS FOOD RECALL — Extra Strength Tylenol Capsules.
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has notified the American Embassy of the following Class I recall:
PRODUCT INVOLVED: Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules, 50 capsules per bottle. Involved products have the following control numbers printed on the bottle label:

MC 2880
1910 MD

MANUFACTURER: Consumer Product Company of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Ft. Washington, PA.

REASON FOR RECALL: Five people in the Chicago area have died from having taken Tylenol Extra Strength capsules containing cyanide.

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